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SURGING AROUND

America Accepts Japan's

Apology for Nipponese

Sentry Slapping Face

of Embassy Secretary.

HELD IN STRUGGLE

Each Army Reports

HALF MILLION MEN

CHINESE CLAIM 1,000 JAPANESE SOLDIERS SLAIN; VICIOUS FIGHTING IS MARKED BY BAYONET CHARGES

TO GET \$9,000,000 EARLY THIS MONTH

AAA Official Announces Be Mailed 'in Earnest.' 14th amendment.

TO HELP GROWERS

Time To Become Eligi-to "censorship of the United States courts."
Third Dissent.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Payments to Georgia farmers amount-ing to approximately \$9,000,000 a dissenting opinion in the case for conforming to the 1937 crop conforming to the 1937 crop pany delivered immediately after he took office, marks the third time that Justice Black has dis-

begun in earnest early in Februsented to opinions of the court ary, Acting Director I. W. Dug-

Brown, who has been holding frequent conferences with Secre- in California tary of Agriculture Wallace and other high officials of the department looking to speedy payment of benefit checks to farmers of his state, said he was highly pleased with the assurances obtained from Director Duggan and he had every reason to believe checks would start flowing into Georgia "very

'36 Checks Bigger.

Payments to Georgia farmers under the 1936 program totalled \$10,686,000, Duggan said, but he estimated that payments for last year would not equal this figure because of cotton acreage expansion during 1937. He explained Campaign at Victory that if Georgia farmers had carried out their full share of the soil building program during 1936, they would have received approx-

imately \$5,000,000 more. Payments for last year's pro-gram, he declared, have been held up largely because "we wished to give all farmers plenty of time to perform terracing or other work necessary for them to come within the terms of the act

The soil conservation act provides that the secretary of agri-culture may not incur obligations in excess of \$500,000,000 for any

one calendar year.

The secretary is obligated to protect the interests of tenants and sharpecroppers as well as large land owners and he is authorized to utilize county and community committees of agricultural extension services of all tates, or other approved agencies. He also must, in every practical way, encourage and provide for soil conserving and soil rebuilding practices rather than the growing of soil depleting commercial crops.

Atlanta-Bound Plane S2,048 against a quota of \$1,500. This was accomplished under the Is Lost in Tennessee

An intensive search for one of Stovail. three Atlanta-bound Cuban planes en route from St. Louis, reported missing last night after two were forced down by fog near Pikeville Tenn., was launched this morning by Nashville and Atlanta offices of the Department of Air Com-

The three planes were purchas- Is Born to Juliana, as She Wished ed by the Cuban government and were headed to Havana, Captain Manuel Orta, pilot of one of the First Heir to House of two grounded ships, said.

All efforts to locate the missing plane had been unavailing last night, the Department of Air Com-merce reported. A check of emer-gency landing fields in Tennessee failed to reveal any trace.

Classified ads. Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 16
Editorial page.

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
Westbrook Pegler
Pierre Van Paassen
Louie D. Newton
Financial News. Good Morning. Health Talks. Hughes' Market Views. My Day. Pleasant Homes. Page 14 would be a boy and future King.

Radio programs. Ruth Chambers' Food Page 14 School of Bridge Pages 13, 14, 15 Sports. "The Piper's Tune." Theater programs. Today's Charm Tip.

GEORGIA FARMERS Black Urges Court To Void **Protection for Corporations**

Majority Refuses To Reverse 52-Year-Old Interpretation of Law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Associate Justice Hugo L. Black urged the supreme court today to Checks for 1937 Soil abandon a 52-year-old interpretation of the constitution giving Program Compliance to corporations the protection of the

The amendment provides that PAYMENTS HELD UP no state may "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The court long has held that the Wished To Give Them

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To Person Fligi

This dissenting opinion, together with another dissent delivered by Justice Black today in the case of the Indianapolis Water Com-

Black expressed his views in gan, of the southern division of dissenting to the opinion of seven teenth amendment to include corthe AAA, today advised Representiative Paul Brown, of Elberton, cannot tax premiums received by "The states the Connecticut General Life In-surance Company from other in-sweeping meaning under its pressurance companies doing business ent construction.

> "Should Not Stand." "A constitutional interpretation

that is wrong should not stand," Black said, "I believe this court should now overrule previous de- | Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Dinner Here Saturday.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 31 .-

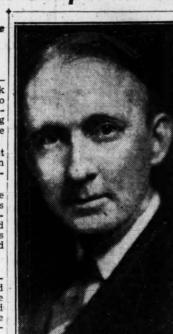
More than \$100,000 will have been

held in the Henry Grady hotel. Mr. Dunlap said Fulton county

would show more than \$10,000 in contributions. The drive in Ful-

ton was conducted by the Junior

Chamber of Commerce.



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cisions which interpreted the four-"The states did not adopt the

"No section of the amendment gave notice to the people that if adopted, it would subject every

state law and municipal ordinance

Custody Given to Mother, 10-Year-Old Again Runs Away: Threatens Suicide

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP)-An unhappy 12-year-old boy's love collected in Georgia in the "fight for his father defied again today provide application blanks for all infantile paralysis" drive, it was a court edict that he must live county and home demonstration estimated today on the basis of with his mother.

farmers in Clarke and Pickens the larger counties reporting.

School 98 in Brooklyn, only four the larger counties, Georgia, have received "It is certain Georgia will have days after his last flight from his mother. Mrs. Rose Frankel, to contributed more than ever be-fore in the yearly campaign to whom he was turned over by the raise funds to fight infantile New Jersey chancery court, paralysis," he said. "Early re- The boy was found in the The boy was found in the Penr ports show the counties have sylvania railroad station late to-raised on the average of 75 per night and was taken to the West cent of their quotas, which totaled 30th street police station to await "On that estimate better than boy said he spent hours riding the

\$100,000 will be given to Keith subways.

Morgan, national chairman, at the After a protracted custody battle, the judge held two weeks ago that the father, Julius Frankel, Linden, N. J., merchant, had victory dinner in Atlanta Satur-day night." The dinner will be "poisoned" Howard's mind against

Howard's sense of duty as a Boy Scout led him to observe the court decision and go with his mother him wandering around Times

Mr. Dunlap's home county of Hall exceeded its quota. It raised Square. He was taken back to his mothchairmanship of Marshall Stone, of New Holland, and Mrs. C. B. bound for his grandmother's, not his father's, home.

In Pope county Ann Brumby "If I don't get back to my fareported the county exceeded its Continued in Page 8, Column 1. ther, I'm going to kill myself—I really am," he said recently.

Blue-Eyed, Fair-Haired Daughter

PLANT-TO-PROSPER HOUSE TO TAKE UP Tells Story of Embrace From Stand Today ADOPTED FOR 1,000 LIQUOR TAX TODAY; IN COFFEE COUNTY RIVERS BILL WINS Agricultural and Home Harris Predicts Victory

Agents Are the First for Senate Substitute; To Set Families' Quota Governor Defers Speech in Constitution's Project

DIRECTOR VANSANT HEAD MENTIONED TO ASK AID OF 10,000

State Praise Program.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. H. J. Prance and Miss Sue Stan-Coffee County agricultural and home demonstration agents, lanta Constitution's Plant-to-Pros- the conclusion of yesterday's ses per campaign.

the Farm Security Administration, said the 10,000 families on ure now is ready for the Goverits rolls would be encouraged to nor's signature. join the program.
Mr. Prance and Miss Stanford

were the first agents in Georgia to set a quota for themselves.

Georgia de de by the house.

"The bill is as nearly perfect as Georgia's wide interest in the program continued, with other agricultural agents, newspapers and private citizens praising the program and terming it the "salvation of the Georgia farmer and have had in Georgia. a clear road to prosperity for ev-ery Georgia business."

POLIO FUND TO HIT Loving 'Dad,'

\$\begin{align*} \text{Sheriff Gadis "Booster."} \\ \text{Sheriff G. W. Gadis, of Bartow county, yesterday praised the program, asserting "I am an enthusiastic booster." "He has been sheriff as a sideline for many years," \\ \text{Milton L. Fleetwood, editor of The Tribune News, Cartersville, said, "but farming is his major occupation."} \end{align*} Sheriff Gadis "Booster."

"Bartow county farmers need not worry about the cotton mar-ket," Sheriff Gadis said. "They can make far more following the Plant-to-Prosper program. I spe-cialize on diversified crops, especially livestock and grain crops."

Agents to Get Entry Blanks.

agents, so planters could begin

on Program of Levies.

FOR COMMISSION

Farm Security Official, Reorganization Project Editors and Others in Changes Procedure of Collecting State Funds.

The house of representatives will take up the senate's substitute liquor bill today upon ex-piration of the period of unani-mous consent. Speaker Roy V. respectively, yesterday set 1,000 mous consent. Speaker Roy V. families as their quota in The Atsion, which was marked by final R. L. Vansant, state director of enactment of the Rivers-sponsored

Harris added a prediction the senate substitute would be accept-

we could hope to get," the speaker said. "I believe that even a number of the drys will support it, because I believe it carries enforcement provisions we never before

Rivers Defers Address. Meanwhile Governor Rivers deferred until his appearance before joint session of the assembly to

when they were disposed of.

Speaker Harris said he was not able to predict how long it would

take the house to accept the liquor tax bill. If that work is completed this morning, the Governor will speak this afternoon. If the house spends the entire day on the liq-uor bill, the speech will be deliv-

Wets Seek No Changes Harris said the wets would not ask changes in the senate sub-

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LEAHY SEES PERIL BRITISH SHIP SUNK TO LATIN AMERICAS OFF SPAIN'S COAST

Admiral Says Navy May Four Seamen Lost; Loy-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(A)— LONDON, Jan. 31.—(A)—The A congressional committee heard a warning from the new's ton a warning from the navy's top ed the British steamer Endymion appeals of careful drivers for recer, but last Thursday they found him again on a subway train, bound for his grandmother's not and South American republics in Spanish coast. event the Monroe Doctrine broke day from Gibraltar, its port of

house naval committee on President Roosevelt's proposal for a 20 per cent increase in the size of the per cent increase in the size of the navy, Admiral William D. Leahy, of naval operations, said there was "nothing to prevent" seizure of those countries except

the Monroe Doctrine and the fleet. Speed Necessary.
Emphasizing the need for immediate expansion of the navy because of "enormous increases" re-cently undertaken by Japan and FRANCO REORGANIZES Great Britain, Leahy asserted world political conditions are "far HENDAYE, France, at the Spanmore threatening than at any time ish Frontier, Jan. 31.-(P)-Gensince 1918 and there is no im- eralissimo Francisco Franco made

rovement in sight."

himself president-dictator of a reorganized Insurgent regime today mated to cost about \$800,000,000, while his troops again sought to would provide 47 additional combreach the government lines with batant warships and 22 auxiliary an offensive in south Spain. vessels. Chairman Vinson, Demo-crat, Georgia, of the naval com-second day on the border of Badmittee, said the ships would readjos and Cordoba provinces near quire 1.200 more officers and the Almeda mercury mining reabout 20,000 enlisted men.

Contrasts Strength. sive foreign war.

For a war of aggression, Leahy said, the navy would require an expansion three times the size of which will have its parliamentary the one proposed.

Burgos Is Capital.

tell his story of discovering his wife and good friend in an unusual embrace at 4 o'clock in the morning at his home, Defense Attorney Giesler announced yesterday. Wright is on trial for his life in the slaying of his wife and the friend, John Kimmel. a joint session of the assembly to discuss the tax situation, completion of work on the liquor tax bill and the reorganization bill. Safe Drivers DOCTOR EXPLAINS tion of work on the liquor tax bill and the reorganization bill. He informed the house and senate yesterday that what he would ate yesterday that what he would are yesterday that what he would have a yesterday that what he would have also have also have also have a yesterday that what he would have also have also have also have also have also have also have a yesterday that what he would have also ha

Atlanta Casualty and Surety Companies Report New National Policy.

It was announced here yesterday by Atlanta companies of the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters that safe drivers would be rewarded by a

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are in force. The reward will be paid by the insurance company, through the agent who wrote the policy, 30 days after expiration of the insur-

The plan will be applicable to all private passenger automobiles insured for both bodily injury and property damage liability on a Have To Prevent Seizure alists Report Vessel specified car basis for a period of 12 months at regular manual

of casualty and surety underwrit-

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Accused Man Went Under Knife for Wife's Sake, Surgeon Tells Court.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-(P)-The defense formally introduced medical evidence today that Paul marching from the north and an-A. Wright underwent a steriliza- other moving from the south. tion operation for the safety of the While the dispatches agreed the

Giesler, attorney for Wright,

In the deposition, Dr. Charles B. Huggins testified he treated the defendant's wife, Evelyn, and that her ailment, in his opinion, made than a month it inadvisable for her to have an-

to submit to a sterilization opera-tion so his wife would not be endangered.

"Why was it performed on Mr. Wright rather than on Mrs. Wright?" Dr. Huggins was asked. ger of morbidity," was the reply.
The deposition continued:
"I think that a man who had

Officials of the national bureau undergone such an operation would be more likely to suffer shock if he suddenly saw his wife being unfaithful."

This testimony was in support found his wife and friend, John Kimmel, embracing that he was The 887-ton vessel sailed Saturatery of Agents here hailed the plan as Kimmel, embracing that he was temporarily blinded with rage and

The state charges that Wright

Heavy Casualties, Severe Setbacks on Fronts SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—(Tuesday) (A)-Conflicting Chinese and Japanese dispatches indicated today that a major battle was in progress on the central China front where Japan is seeking to link up the widely separated areas she has conquered. The center of the battle surged around the town of Mingkwang, 100 miles south of Suchow, vital junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways, which is the objective of one Japanese army Paul A. Wright, shown above, will be put on the stand today to

JAPAN'S APOLOGY

ACCEPTED BY U. S. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P) The United States today accepted Japan's apology for a Japanese sentry slapping the face of John M. Allison, third secretary in charge of the American embassy at Nanking.
The State Department at Washington made public a report from Allison which said

the commander and 20 men of the unit involved in the incident would be court-martialed. The Japanese apology, made orally in Tokyo, said the slapping was "A most regrettable occurrence." Allison was slapped when he attempted to enter a Japanese barracks in investi-gating an alleged assault on a

refuge on American property.

The troops, believed to total upward of half a million, have been

skirmishing for positions for more In a counter-attack at Mingkwang Chinese troops asserted they

Dr. Huggins said Wright offered flung back Japanese forces officers." Vicious Fighting.

The Chinese declared vicious hand-to-hand fighting, marked by "Because of her health and dan- repeated bayonet charges, was taksouthwest of the city 5.000 Japanese with tanks and airplanes were locked in no-quarter combat with

Denying Chinese claims, Japa-nese insisted they had advanced beyond Mingkwang and were driving China's army back Pengpu, 30 miles north, and after

Continued in Page 8, Column 5. WEATHER

Georgia—Fair Tuesday, colder in south and east central portions; Wednesday in-creasing cloudiness with slowly rising

Atlanta, Tuesday, February igh, 58; low 46; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
February 1, 1938.
Sun rises 6:34 a. m.; sets 6:31 p. m.;
noon roses 6:55 a. m.; sets 6:31 p. m.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

WEATHER
ATLANTA, cloudy
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
Buffalo, clear
Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, clear
Havre, Mont., snow
Houston, pt. cldy.
Jacksonville, raining
Kansas City, cldy.
Macon, pt. cldy.
Memphis, clear
Memphis, clear
Memplis, clear
Mem Cleans, clear

MRS. VIOLET W. NORTON.

Gable, film hero, was the father to Canada Wednesday, her atterday. She has been in jail at Santa was reversed by the United States circuit court of appeals.

Thousands Cheer. AMSTERDAM, The Nether-

lands, Jan. 31.—(P)—Crown Princess Juliana gave birth today to a blue-eyed, fair-haired daughter In Other Pages who some day may succeed her as Queen of the little country and its Pages 18, 19 vast colonial empire.

\$141,000.

The seven and three-quarters pound girl. Princess of the Nether-Page 6 lands, Princess of Orange-Nassau,
Cinter
Quillen Duchess of Mecklenburg, Princess of Lippe-Biesterfeld, was the first Pages 17, 18 heir born to the House of Orange since Juliana herself 28 years ago. Page 6 For months the pious Dutch had Page 14 prayed with Prince Bernhard, 'u-Page 18 liana's consort that the child

Orange in 28 Years:

Page 14 The last King of Holland, Willem Page 11 III, was born in 1817. But Juliana wanted a girl and at 9:47 a. m. her wish was granted at the little white palace of Soestdijk, her country home near

A salute of 51 guns boomed out Page 16 Amsterdam, The Hague, Arnheim Page 14 Continued in Page 8, Column 1.



CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA.

of Neighbor Nations. Torpedoed by Rebels. rates.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The

trol officer were lost when the ship sank. (Eleven others were reported saved. The agency said "a sub-marine in the service of the In-surgents" torpedoed the Endymion off Cartagena.)

Heavy fighting went into its ney, Morris Lavine, announced to-

sought to capture a year ago. Leahy declared the proposed in-crease would make the fleet "barely adequate to protect us Franco had made initial gains in against attack" and emphatically the southern campaign, said the denied it would permit an aggres- government was now pressing a was reversed by the United States counter-offensive.

Gable's Accuser To Be Deported As Alien Who Overstayed Leave Mrs. Norton Charged That

Actor Was Father of Her Child. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Violet Wells Norton, middle-aged housewife who claimed Clark

gion which the Insurgents vainly Mrs. Norton was convicted of mail fraud on the charge she wrote letters to Gable demanding money to support her daughter,

Immigration authorities then moved for deportation on the seat at Burgos in north central ground the woman was an alien spain, included a number of and had overstayed her leave. Lawith that of major foreign pow-ers. Leahy said completion of the al council with which Franco has expired before the decision of the Continued in Page 9, Column 4. Continued in Page 8, Column 3. court of appeals was returned.

SAFER IN ENGLAND. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(A) J. Edgar Hoover estimated today that every American runs 12 times as much risk of dying a violent death as an Englishman He based this statement on comparative crime statistics.

Are You Prepared to Receive

YOUR FREE DOLLAR

If Mrs. Santa Claus Visits You?

JES, Mrs. Santa Claus is call-I ing on housewives in Atlanta again this week and where she is granted a brief interview and the usewife can produce a can, bottle or package of Southern Manor or Colonial merchandise A BRAND-NEW ONE DOLLAR BILL is presented with the compliments of your nearest Rogers

Be prepared for Mrs. Santa Here are some of the Atlanta housewives who received DOL-LAR BILLS last week:

MRS. G. G. HALL, 728 Cooper St., S. W MISS O. TOMLINSON, 8 Prescott St., N. E. MRS. A. C. BENNETT, 8 Prescott St., N. E. MRS. C. Z. SMITH, 177 Tenth St., J. E. MRS. LEILA VANDVER, 806 Kirkwood Al.

MRS. MALCOLM GOLDSTEIN 1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

"1015 Piedmont Ave., N. IC. H. FAULKNER, 724 Cooper St., S. W. MRS. C. T. SMALLWOOD, 889 Jefferson St. MRS. L. M. McGRIFF, 2357 Bankhead Highway. EMMA PUCKETT, 955 Bankhead Ave. MRS. CORNELIA ALLEN, 694 Washington St. J. Q. McRAE, 528 Capitol Ave. I. GERSHON,

I. GERSHON, 906 Washington St. MRS. S. GLUSTROM, 902 Washington St. MRS. M. LEVIN, 129 Washington Ter.

MRS. L. BOCK, 129 Washington Ter. MANUEL BERKOWITZ, 49 Glenn St., S. W. MRS. I. N. FLORNER, MRS. M. LEVIN, 888 Washington St.

MRS. W. G. LINDSAY, MRS. G. H. MILLER, 639 Cascade Ave. E. S. HARMON, 588 Ashby St. MRS. LUTHER STILL, 1065 Gordon St., S. W.

MRS. T. CUNNINGHAM, MRS. NATALIE RANKIN, 813 Ashby St., S. W. MRS. J. H. TRICKEY, 1128 Gordon St., S. W.

642 Willard Ave., S. W.
H. A. SEWELL,
750 Cascade Ave., S. W.
MRS. G. J. LICHLYTER,
698 Cascade Ave.
MRS. FRANK BARFORD,
467 Cherokee Ave., S. E. MRS. A. J. HOLCOMBE,

MRS. E. L. DORSEY, 413 Loomis Ave. MRS. J. A. BATES, 451 Park Ave. MRS. DAISY HOGAN, 846 Boulevard, S. E. MRS. DAVE EPSTEIN, 351 Atlanta Ave., S. E.

MRS. TOM ALLUMS, 865 Rawlins St. MRS. E. C. WRIGHT, 394 Grant Park Place, S. E. MRS. KLOMA PAUL, 366 Augusta Ave. MRS. SHIKANY, 313 Hill St.

MRS. G. L. JACKSON, 1052 DeKalb Ave. MRS. J. B. ALLEN, 213 Elizabeth St., N. E. MISS FRANCES LaPRADE,

MRS. R. G. ORTAGUS, 127 Hurt St., N. E. MRS. W. A. MADDOX,

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

DIVORCE PLANNED BY CLAIRE DODD

Actress To Seek Freedom From J. M. Strauss.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.-(A)-Claire Dodd, blonde film acress. said today that after six years of married life she was going to di-vorce her husband, J. Milton vorce her husband, J. Milton Strauss, Hollywood investment

broker.
Miss Dodd made the announce ment just before boarding a plane for New York. Her "new heart heart throb," she said, was going to sail for Europe Wednesday and she wanted to say good-by to him. said he was a "wealthy New York businessman," but declined to identify him.

The actress said she would start divorce proceedings upon her re-

Night-Crowing Banty Draws Police Defense

MACON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-A lusty-voiced bantam rooster remains the cock of the walk at the home of Deputy Sheriff Romas Raley today after a weekend skirmish with city police. The rooster was arrested last

barracks on complaint of a woman neighbor.

The complainant said the red and black rooster not only crowed at sunrise, he also crowed at night, disturbing her rest. When Deputy Raley heard what had happened, he complained to police, and Captain J. T. Avent, police inspector, instructed officers to return the pet to its roost.

There is no city ordinance to prohibit a rooster crowing at night in his own back yard, it



before he sails for Europe.

AMERICUS TO BALLOT ON 'FAST,' 'SLOW' TIME

to an unofficial ballot.

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Tune in WGST-Lucy Mann-9:45 A. M.

HERE ARE THE ADDRESSES OF OUR 9 DAIRY STORES:



FRESHEST THING IN TOWN!

Has New 'Heart Throb' | CITIZEN'S INSTITUTE IS TO OPEN HERE

Tech, Emory, Agnes Scott To Sponsor Eleventh Annual Session.

Fourteen prominent civic workers will participate in panel discussions for the eleventh annual Institute of Citizenship, sponsored by Emory University, Agnes Scott College and Georgia Tech, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, director, announced yesterday.

On February 15, two forum discussions are scheduled to be held in Glenn Memorial auditorium at Claire Dodd, of the films, has morning, J. Thomas Askew, proannounced plans to divorce J. M. fessor of political science at Arm-Strauss, broker, for a new "heart strong Junior College, Savannah, throb," whom she is flying to meet will lead a discussion on "The Present Georgia Scene. Participating in the discussion

will be Wright Bryan, of the Atlanta Journal; Kendall Weisiger, of Atlanta; Professor M. S. Culp, AMERICUS, Jan. 31.—Every of the Lamar School of Law at Americus resident 21 years of age Emory, and Harry Strozier and or older will be permitted to vote Judge Orville A. Park, of Macon. in an unofficial election on "fast" Led by Dr. Howard W. Odum, or "slow" time, opening tomorrow professor of sociology at the Uni-and continuing through February versity of North Carolina and 4. widely-known southern scholar, a recent election here resulted round-table discussion on "Georgia in a close victory for advocates of in 1960" will be held Tuesday aft-"slow" time. Members of the ernoon. Others scheduled to par-Americus Junior Chamber of ticipate include: James S. Pope Commerce, dissatisfied with the of the Atlanta Journal; Tarleton result, petitioned city council to Collier, of the Atlanta Georgian;

dent of Washington and Lee University, will speak. The Agnes Scott meetings will have as their "The Development of Intan-

gible Resources."
With "Social Progress Through Industrial Development" as its theme, Georgia Tech will open its program at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, February 16.

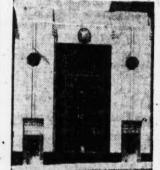
192 VOLUMES IN YEAR elective.

McBEAN, Jan. 31.—(A)—Iris Westbrook, 11, has turned out to ference committee report by a vote be the best customer the McBean of 115 to 49 after a short debate. library has. During the past year, The senate accepted by a vote of records show, the young miss borrowed 192 books, and members of
the family attest to the fact she
has read many others in the same
has read many others in the same
of Atlanta. The senate alcoepted by a vote of
against the appointive provision,
led by Senator G. Everett Millican,
of Atlanta. The senate also voted

school, Iris is no bookworm, as acceptance vote today. The bill she plays both basketball and tennis and is interested in athletics. be a journalist. The only hitch the house. so far is her little sister Nell, age Immediately upon final passage for her sister. "Iris is going to be an aviator,"

she maintains. Iris doesn't agree.

Federal Savings



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'Chip' Robert Asks Funds for State Program PROGRESSIVE PLAN



Georgia must finance its progressive social program, L. W. (Chip) Robert, consultant of the Southeastern Governors' Conference, told members of the house of representatives yesterday. Here he is, right, with Spaker of the House Roy V. Harris, who introduced him.

House To Get Liquor Bill Today; Rivers Reorganization Plan Passed Continued From First Page.

including Grayson, of Chatham, to create one political machine order "fast" time in effect during the coming summer. When other organizations opposed the Junior Chamber proposal, council agreed.

Coller, of the Adanta Georgian; including Grayson, of Chatham, Philip Weltner, of Atlanta, and Representative J. Robert Elliott, of Dougherty, also approved it.

Chamber proposal, council agreed.

The scene of the program shifts Sabados, as chairman of the house ed the bill, and insisted taxes The scene of the program shifts to Agnes Scott Tuesday night, when Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the house temperance committee, which votwhen Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the house temperance committee, which votwhen Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the house temperance committee, which votwhen Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the house temperance committee be named to iron the tax commissioner. He brand-

sembly. committee report on the tax reorganization bill was seen as a major victory for the Bivers of the conference committee, told the senate the appointive feature would eliminate coefficients. provides for the appointment of a single revenue commissioner for M'BEAN GIRL, 11, READS six years. A group in the senate ple.

The house accepted the condown a motion which would have Although she ranks high in permitted reconsideration of the his and is interested in athletics, signature as soon as it has been She has made up her mind to engrossed by Clerk Joe Boone, of

Nell has more lofty ambitions of the bill, speculation arose as to the r sister. portant appointment, considered by some the most important of his administration because of the wide powers given the commissioner

T. Grady Head Mentioned. The most talked of name was that of T. Grady Head, at present digests since 1913.

a member of the revenue commisa member of the revenue commis-sion. Head, a resident of Ringgold,

In deferring until today or later of appointive "because they want-

oill were to be passed.

of representatives was read:

"I had hoped by 11:30 this morning the reorganization bill liquor bill would have enable me to intelligently appraise the fiscal condition of the state. I cannot intelligently analyze the financial situation until these two financial situations are finally acted.

Revision on Appeals Urged.

upon.
"In view of the fact that these two measures have not been finally acted upon, but apparently are in position to be finally disposed of today and in the morning, I will await the pleasure of the assembly following the final action upon these two measures for my message.
"Respectfully submitted,

E. D. RIVERS, Governor."

provides for appointment of the revenue commissioner by the Governor for a term of six years, at a salary of \$4,800 a year. His first term would expire January 1,

A three-man board of tax appeals would be established, com-posed of the comptroller general, state treasurer and state auditor. The comptroller general would relinquish all his collecting functions, remaining only commissioner of withdrawals and commis

sioner of insurance. The commissioner would have no authority to reject a county tax digest or raise the digest, either in whole or in part.

Senator Millican assailed the

committee report, and drew atten-tion that the senate had voted "overwhelmingly" to make the office of revenue commissioner elective rather than appointive. "Talk about centralizing control

in one place," he said, "this bill is putting every tax collecting function in the hands of one man under the direct control of the Governor of this state."

the legislative trend was one "continually drifting away from local self-government," and urged inself-government," and urged in-sistence that the post be elective. Senator Walter Whitehead warned: "We are undertaking to surpass Russia. We are extend-ing a five-year plan to include a six-year plan. You are destroy-ing the strength of the ballot, giving the Governor the power to a point, appoint and appoint and

ed overwhelmingly for a tax on the tax commissioner. He brandliquor, is the nominal wet leader ed the present system as "anof the lower branch of the as-tiquated," and added "honest taxpayers will have nothing to fear." Senator Paul Lindsay, a mem-

major victory for the Rivers ad-ministration. As enacted, the bill people of a capable commissioner amenable to the Governor, in turn, must answer to the peo-House Argument Mild.

The bill also brought some argument in the house but its fight vas mild compared with the battle in the senate.

Representative Pilcher, of Warren, vigorously attacked provisions | bills. of the bill giving the Governor authority to appoint the tax commissioner and empowering him tax digests submitted by county Pilcher told the house the ap-

pointive feature of the bill "would go a long way toward dictator-

"This is a scheme to raise county tax digests," he said, "and get that \$4,000,000 they need. You small county boys had better think about this before you vote for the conference committee report." One of the house members of the conference committee, Carmichael, of Cobb, told Pilcher the comptroller general has had the

right to acept or reject county tax formerly represented Catoosa county in the house of representatives.

Joel, of Clarke, asked Carmichael if the house refused to accept a senate amendment to make the tax commissioners also the senate amendment to make the Joel, of Clarke, asked Carmich-ael if the house refused to accept

his speech before the assembly, ed utilities to pay their pro-rata share of taxes."

"The gentleman is eminently the could not discuss the situation "The gentleman is eminently until he knew whether the tax recorrect," Carmichael answered. "It organization plan and the liquor has long been known utilities are in position to hold a political whip The following message from the Governor to the senate and house with them in matters of taxation." Joel argued that the Governor,

"It had been my purpose to who would appoint the commis come before the assembly this sioner" is an elective officer in morning at 11:30 with a message politics." Carmichael told him the analyzing the financial status of man who would deal with utilities ment of the appropriation bill.

Awaits House Action.

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One section of the conference committee's report provided that bill the house and senate would agree that the tax commissioner been finally acted upon, so as to bound by the same laws regulatenable me to intelligently appraise ing the approval of county tax digests as are now in force with reference to the approval of same

It also recommended that both branches agree to a revision prothe committee agreement.

The senate refused to accept house amendments to an administration-sponsored prison reform bill changing the Prison Commis-Salary of \$4,800.

The tax bill, as finally passed, sion to a pardon and parole com-



3 Build up alkaline reserve.



FINANCING IS URGED

L. W. Robert, Southeastern Governors' Conference Consultant, Speaks to House.

Georgia legislators were urged to finance fully the state's progressive program yesterday by L. W. (Chip) Robert, consultant of the Conference of Southeastern Governors.

Robert, pointing out that the state has come to the forefront through the program enacted by the general asserily since Gover-nor Rivers' inauguration, said money to pay for it must be raised, even "if you have to pass a sales tax or a gross income tax." He read a telegram from Gov-

ernor Hugh White, of Mississippi, which asserted that Mississippi had solved its revenue problem by imposing a general sales tax. White was to visit Atlanta but was unable to come, Robert said.

He outlined the objectives of the Conference of Southeastern Governors to the representatives

and asked their support in carrying out the plan to promote the southeastern section.

Robert addressed the house of representatives by special invitation. The house adopted a resolution yesterday morning asking him

to appear at his convenience. Speaker Roy V. Harris introduced him. mission. It asked that a confer-

removed the Governor from the pardon board, provided that a majority vote of the three commis-sioners would be sufficient to

grant paroles or pardons, and fixed terms of commissioners at six years. The senate passed, 39 to 2, a bill by Senator Otto Griner authorizing inclusion in the state aid system all highways, including post roads, at the discretion of the Highway Board. The bill is designed to eliminate numerous highway mileage bills.

\$20,000 for Dr. Herty. The house passed and sent to the senate two appropriations

One would appropriate up to \$20,000 to the Department Natural Resources, to be used in the development of the pine paper pulp industry. This money would go to the research laboratory of Charles Herty, Savannah scientist.

This is a different measure from that passed by the senate and sent to the house to establish a Herty foundation for the further development of pulp paper making. The house bill was introduced by Fowler, of Treutlen.

The other appropriation bill would provide \$50,000 a year for the years 1937-38 and 1938-39 for use by the Department of Entomology in a campaign to keep Georgia free of the ravages of the white-fringed beetle. The house passed and sent to

the Governor a senate resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to allow counties to levy special taxes for fire protec-

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ROBBERY SUSPECTS TO BE TRANSFERRED

Man, Wife Will Be Questioned in \$29,500 Texas Mail Theft.

Transfer to Texas of a welldressed man and woman arrested at the municipal airport Friday in connection with a \$29,500 Texas mail robbery was ordered yesterday by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

The couple, listed as Sidney Miller, 30, and Helen Miller, 23 his wife, will be taken to Dallas by postal inspectors for questioning in connection with the mai! obbery last November.

When arrested by Atlanta detectives ten minutes before the departure of their plane, the couple had \$4,300 on their persons, M. H. Ackerman, postal inspector in charge, said.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller waived preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith and denied any connection with the crime. Miller said the money officers found on them "was not illegally obtained."

C. W. B. Long, postal inspector for the Fort Worth division, was in Atlanta to return the couple to Dallas. Time of departure was withheld by officials.

SCOUT SERVICES

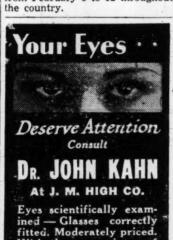
niversary of Scouting.

which sponsor Boy Scout troops ary accounts, will be held Sunday to mark the opening of the twenty-eighth an- budget for any new employes,

in virtually all of the churches tairs, said. which sponsor 65 per cent of the troops in Atlanta and Fulton and GEORGE L. GOFF'S DeKalb counties.

Scout services have been listed thus far for Cascade Methodist, Covenant Fresbyterian, First Baptist and St. Mark Methodist

The anniversary will be held from February 6 to 12 throughout nessman, was reported to be in a



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Ill Seven Years, GEORGIA WPA ROLLS 'Sunshine Girl' Gets Good News

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 31.—(R)
With a smile on her lips, a sparkle
in her eye and a cheery note in
her voice, Miss Polly Watts, 28, her voice, Miss Polly Watts, 28, of Pelahatchie, Miss., has been fighting tuberculosis and compli-

cations for seven long years.
That's why she has been called "Mississippi's Sunshine Girl."
Today her smile became brighter as she lay in her hospital bed and heard the news from doctors. She can be removed tomorrow to Sanatorium, Miss., for a few more months of treatment, they said, and when spring comes, she

can go home. "Home" looms large in her thoughts because of the long time she has been in hospitals, away from her parents and friends.

\$18,001.80 Is Subtracted From Salary Accounts for Reserve Fund.

A \$3,786,103.07 budget for the school department during 1938 was adopted by the City Board of Edu-CHURCHES TO HOLD cation yesterday afternoon with only one amendment.

The amendment provides that

\$38,001.80 shall be subtracted from Sunday To Mark 28th An- the original budget and set up as a reserve fund. A total of \$18,-001.80 was taken from salary ac-Special services in churches counts and \$20,000 from non-sal- glo-French co-operation.

No provision is made in the niversary of scouting.

Scout sermons will be preached intendent in charge of business af-

CONDITION CRITICAL

Auto Crash Victim in Grif fin Hospital.

George L. Goff, Atlanta busicritical condition last night at Strickland Memorial hospital in Griffin following an automobile crash Saturday night in which he was injured.

after a tire blew out north of at noon tomorrow for 12 was completely demolished.

nected with the Commercial Clearing House. He lives on Lanier PANAMA SHIP SINKS,

CRESCENDO ENDS

Gina Cigna To Appear in Toronto Concert.

swirl of international red tape finight.

side this country.

9 Southern States.

Georgia's Works Progress Administration rolls will be increased to 31,000 during February, putting on an additional 1,500 relief workers, WPA administrators announced yesterday in Washington. WPA officials said they were

preparing to increase its rolls by 82,500 during February in nine southern states because of seasonal layoffs and drops in private em ployment, according to Associated Press dispatches from Washington. If all tentative quotas are filled in February, total WPA employ-ment would be 1,914,461, com-

pared with 1,831,961 employed on federal and state projects on Jan-Funds available, however, would not permit continuation of such a heavy relief load, WPA officials added. Affected by the increase are Alabama. Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, North Caro-

BRITAIN, FRANCE CONFER ON PLANES

lina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Powers Co-operate To Speed War Craft Construction.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Viscount Swinton, British air minister, conferred at length today with French air experts on speeding up aircraft construction through An-

The meeting was given significance by reports that Germany was maintaining a 10 per cent greater rate of air force expansion than Great Britain. The British strength has been doubled in two years.

According to ministry figures Britain now has 2,031 first-line aircraft, compared with 1,015 in May, 1935, when the huge air rearmament program started.

BIDS TO BE OPENED FOR CARGO VESSELS

Merchant Marine Building Program Includes 87 Ships.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Goff received severe head inju- The Maritime Commission, carryries when the car in which he and Herbert B. Hayes, Atlanta cotton broker, were riding overturned after a tire blew out porthers. The car, a new-sedan, etely demolished.

Hayes was brought to Atlanta suffering painful head and back only only on the was taken to his home at 1001. Weaklife the suffering painful head and back only on the waste were included in the 87 ships home at 1061 Washita avenue, now on the commission's projected building program to rehabilitate

dent, Griffin physicians said. The two were returning to Atlanta from a hunting trip. Goff is con-

THREE MEN MISSING Crew Clings to Rocks Until Help Comes.

ST. IVES, Eng., Jan. 31 .- (AP)ronto Concert.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—A steamer Alba's crew of 24 were missing tonight after the vessel nally disentangled, Gina Cigna de-parted tonight for a recital en-Cornwall coast and sank. Three gagement in Toronto tomorrow other members of the crew were injured.

to enter Canada via the Detroit-Windsor tunnel. to which they clung in the dark-mess after the steamer went down. The furniture executive came to ness after the steamer went down.

POWER LABOR AGENT argument is sometimes advanced by the sources of supply.

ployes of the Tennessee Electric an outgrowth of the New Deal, Power Company will be held to- for we had it immediately after morrow at Chattanooga, Tenn., the World War."
Charles N. Feidelson, regional diModernizat rector for the National Labor Re-

filed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Affected employes down to the state legislatures, include those in the operating, and everyone doing business in the construction and maintenance distance distan

Elections to determine collective bargaining agents will be held to-morrow at the Eagle and Phenix mill at Columbus and the Fitz-gerald cotton mill, Fitzgerald, Saturday, Feidelson announced.

RAIL MEN PLEAD TO ICC FOR INCREASE IN RATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Railroad men, appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission today, pleaded for the right to increase freight and passenger

rates.

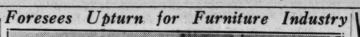
By increasing freight rates 15 cent throughout the country and passenger rates a half cent a mile in eastern territory the rail-roads hope to increase their yearly revenue by \$467,000,000.

Constitution's 'Twin' Sends Greetings at 70

A prized birthday greeting to The Constitution, now in its 70th year, came a few days ago

Mrs. Clore was born the same year The Constitution was esyear The Constitution was es-tablished and as a child of seven, and again at 17, wrote contributions for The Constitu-tion's Children's Corner. Recalling those years in her birthday greeting, she said: "I am now an experienced child of 70.

Constitution as his "state pa-per." The Christian Index, she said, was his church paper, and he took the county paper.
Since the death of her hus-





A bright outlook for the furniture industry was pictured by Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice president of the National Retail Furniture Association, at a dinner meeting of furniture men last night at the Atlanta Athlete Club. Rau, left, is shown as he was introduced by Clarence Athlete Club. Rau, left, is shown as he was introduced by Clarence he pointed out in court, had paid to him and to other "con game" om in home building will bring about the business upturn.

Furniture Association Speaker Predicts Boom in Home-Building

Roscoe R. Rau Cites Housing Shortage, Says People Will Not Continue to Live in Crowded Quarters;

A general boom in home building is destined to bring an upturn
niture stores, adding that Atlanta

Civil Service Body. in business for the furniture in-dustry, Roscoe A. Rau, executive

dustry, Roscoe A. Rau, executive vice president of the National Retail Furniture Association, predicted here last night.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of furniture men at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Rau said "with the new government housing program ahead of us, we may expect new already as introduced by Clarate Atlanta (P)—

MPAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(P)—

The Miami Civil Service Commission came under the scrutiny of a special grand jury today as a sweeping 'investigation of municipal affairs was continued.

The jury's action was unexpected as State Attorney Worley earlier had indicated the jury was new government (housing program ahead of us, we may expect new furnishing for the new structures, and a resumption of business such as we have not seen in a decade." tional Retail Furniture Dealers' three commissioners and two city-

Home-Building Program.

"We have a home-building program ahead of us such as we have never seen before," Rau declared. R. E. Golf remained unconscious several hours following the accident Griffin physicians said. The The cost of the total program age, and people are not going to continue to live in cramped quar-

General business conditions dur-ing 1938 should be about the same as for 1936, the speaker said. The first six months of the year will fall about 20 per cent below the same period of 1937, he predicted. Admitting that buying is now on

a slump, he said 1937 was a satisfactory year from the standpoint of profit while there was much variation from the standpoint volume

Change in Style.

The eighteenth century influ-ence is gradually becoming more Cigna was detained Saturday by Canadian immigration officials at Windsor when she attempted at Windsor when she attempted

The furniture executive came to laring that the retail margin i

A hearing to determine the col-lective bargaining agent for em-tailer is not a new one, nor is it Modernization Praised.

rector for the National Labor Re-lations Board, announced yester-hour bill, Rau said he did not be-Petition for the hearing was lieve the present session of con-gress would end without its pas-

sage.

Many of these ideas of controll-He praised the modernization

Admits Buying Slump.

A return to the home atmosphere—more appreciation for the home—will be largely responsible for the expected "golden age in home furnishings," he said.

Confidence Game's 'Steerer.' at Bunco Trial, Says Prosecutor Threatened Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-A government witness in the federal suit to wreck an alleged multimillion-dollar Reno, Nev., bunco gang testified today an assistant United States attorney had threatened to bash his head in.

The witness, Cullen Friswold, alias Fred Walsinger, confessed "steerer" for confidence games, asserted W. Mahlon Dickerson, assistant United States attorney, had threatened him with bodily harm two weeks ago, before the

present trial opened.

The naming of Dickerson came in answer to a question of Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired from the United States supreme court, presiding, who interrupted the examination of the witness by defense lawyers in order to pro-

pound his queries.

The "head-bashing" threat was first brought out by John A. Taaffe, of San Francisco, counsel for the defense of William J. Graham and James C. McKay, of Reno, who, with three others, are charged with mail fraud and con-

spiracy.
Under direct examination, Friswold testified that Graham, whom men \$45,000 obtained from Mrs. Mayme C. Staley and her husband, of Wheeling, W. Va., in a horse race swindle. He has seen under a three-year suspended sen-tence since 1935 in connection with the swindle. He testified his "cut" was \$15,300.

BRIBE QUIZ SHIFTS

Civil Service Body.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(P)— The Miami Civil Service Commis-

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IN publishing its annual Balance Sheet for the year 1937, The Mutual Life Insurance L Company of New York observes the 95th Anniversary since its first policy was issued

The Asser of this Company on December 31, 1937 were \$1,349,057,256, an increase 37 over 1936. New insurance for the year amounted to \$269,154,537, total insurance in force at the close of 1937 to \$3,758,762,033.

in 1937 to Policyholders and their Beneficiaries under their contracts, \$134,212,373 and the Trustees have set aside \$22,781,795 for Dividends er establishing the Fund for Depreciation of Securities and General Con-BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1937 LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Supplementary Contract Reserves 75,257,437.99 and Municipal bonds . 4.24 57,142,635.62 State. Other Policy Liabilities 13,384,646.36 ernment, Provincial reign Government bonds . Premiums, Interest and Rents paid in advance 4,583,978.29 755,155.15 Railroad, Public Utility and Indus-Miscellaneous Liabilities 3,941,864.66 Reserve for Taxes Mortgage Loans (at ccst) 16.62 224,213,802.16 Set aside for Dividends in 1938 22,781,794.58 Real Estate (at cost or less) 4.25 57,337,319.97 Reserve for Future Deferred Dividends : . . Fund for Depreciation of Securities and 44,270,996.86 Interest and Rents due and accrued . 1,12 15,120,769.00 Total Admitted Assets . . . \$1,349,057,255.58 Total Liabilities and Reserves . . .\$1,349,057,255.58 Bonds subject to amortization under Section 18 of the New York Insurance Laws were taken at their amortized, i.e. their book values. Non-amortized bonds and preferred stocks were taken at market values at December 31, 1937, published under the auspices of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

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from Mrs. Bettie Fields Clore, of Dalton, self-styled "twin sister" of the "South's Standard Newspaper."

Mrs. Clore also recalled that her father, like many of his de-scendants, subscribed to The

band about 14 years ago, Mrs. Clore has been engaged active-ly in welfare work, and spent the last 10 years in Tennessee.

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QUILTED PADS, size 17x18	29c-3 for 59c
MUSLIN CRIB SHEETS, size 42x73	59c-2 for \$1 .

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SELF IN SHOOTING

U. S. Attorney Before Shot

Fired by Panhandler.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-

Mrs. Elisabeth Connor Buchanan,

the woman who had accompanied

ride before Hardy was shot Sat-

there was "not the slightest reason

urday night.

oting.

minutes later.

Colonies Feared.

recommend its approval.

maritime and colonial interests

4,600-MILE FLIGHT

TO JACKSON WANES: APPROVAL FAVORED

Promotion To Be Solicitor General Recommended by Cummings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (A)-Senate hearings on the President's promotion of Robert H. Jacksonoutspoken critic of "monopoly"— to be solicitor general demonstrated principally today that opposition to confirmation was decreas-

A judiciary subcommittee received from ceived from Attorney General Cummings a strong recommendation that Jackson's nomination be approved. There were some indithat the subcommittee might act favorably on the apointment without further hearings, and in fact, without hearing Jackson himself.

Two to Read Speeches. That depended, however, on de-cisions still to be made by Senators Austin, Republican, Ver-ment, and King, Democrat, Utah Both intended to read Jackson's recent speeches (accusing capital, among other things, of going on strike to force a liquidation of the New Deal) and then determine whether they wanted to question

Otherwise, the attitude of the subcommittee was so evident that Chairman McGill, Democrat, Kansas, told reporters there was no doubt in his mind that at an early date, possibly tomorrow, it would

Unique Experience.

ed back in a chair and told the frequently as a possible successor committee that Jackson's experience as a government lawyer had been "not only extensive, but Cummings said repeatedly that the unique, highly successful and en- promotion from assistant attorney ment of Justice

attorney general in charge of the tion and confine his activities to anti-trust division. Prior to that

builds up the body.

THE REASON WHY IT IS

BECAUSE:-Father John's Medicine

is not "just another cold remedy". It

not only helps break up colds, but

Its healthful, nourishing elements aid

in maintaining strength, vigor and vi-

Its value as a proven treatment for

golds is supported by certified medical

Its Record of 83 years is Convincing Proof

of its Merit and Value. IT MUST BE GOOD.

fferent from others

HE SELLS TOBACCO

SENATE OPPOSITION Gladioli Gladden Camp on 4th Anniversary



United States District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp is shown above with the basket of roses and gladioli presented him by members of his staff on the completion of his first four-year term. President Roosevelt

has nominated him for another term. to report the nomination fa- a year ago he was one of the prin-Girdler Lists cipal witnesses before the senate In an atmosphere of comfortable informality, Cummings lean-tion bill. He has been mentioned

Unique Experience.

judiciary committee on behalf of the President's court reorganization bill. He has been mentioned Of Capital, Labor

(UP)-Tom M. Girdler, chairman tirely satisfactory to the Depart- general to solicitor general would of the board of Republic Steel remove Jackson from any connection and outspoken oppon-At present Jackson is assistant tion with the initiation of litiganent of the CIO, tonight listed four points upon which he said he prosecuted tax cases for the government cases before the su-internal Revenue Bureau. Nearly preme court. and arguing appeals and arguing any enduring peace between cap-ital and labor must be based.

> His proposals, made in an address before the Carolina Political Union, a non-partisan organization of University of North Carolina students, included:

1. Recognition of the principle of collective bargaining;

2. Recognition of the right of employes to join or reject any organization without coercion from

any source; 3. Recognition that co-operation edy was today. between ment, and understanding of each other's problems, are essential;
4. Legislation which will protect the rights of both employes and

employer.

Girdler laid special emphasis on the necessity of regulating union activity. It was because of the "irresponsible" leadership of the Committee for Industrial Organization, he asserted, that he refused to sign a union contract in the famous "little steel" strike leaf the famous "little steel" strike last

31-Book Annotation Of Code Published

A new annotation of the Georgia Code has been published by the Harrison Company, Atlanta publishing house. The work is contained in 31 pocket-sized

The acts contained in the volumes include those passed by the legislature in the regular session of 1937. The annotations and cross references include citations to all standard Georgia reports and United States re-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY **ENDS 4-YEAR TERM**

Roosevelt's Renomination of Lawrence Camp Awaits Senate Action.

United States Attorney Lawence S. Camp yesterday observed his fourth anniversary as attorney for the northern district of Georgia by pointing to the record his office has made in cleaning up the court calendar.

Camp began his four-year term with a large docket of untried cases facing him. In January, 1934, there were 449 criminal cases from McDonough, Ga., these two girls, like everybody else, were interested in all they saw. pending and 236 civil cases to which the government was a par-**WOMAN IDENTIFIES** ty awaiting trial.

Yesterday there were 163 criminal cases and 84 civil cases untried. Only two defendants are in prison awaiting trial, Camp said. When Camp arrived at his of-fice yesterday, he found a large basket of roses and white gladioli on his desk as a present from members of his staff. Camp was recently nominated for another CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 31. Roosevelt and the nomination now awaits senate confirmation.

DOCTOR EXPLAINS

Continued from First Page.

deliberately murdered the couple. to be secretive." Introduction of Dr. Huggins' deposition, with those of two cophysicians, came after a five-day wound in the hip. Police said he battle on the part of the defense.

Testimony that for days after Wright shot the couple he could not remember details of the tragedy was given at his murder trial after he had refused to give him

Dr. Charles H. Cowan testified he visited Wright's jail cell several times and that Wright continually repeated:

"Found Her Cheating." "I found my wife cheating and I guess I went nuts. I'm trying to afternoon and that he had offered

figure out what happened. The state charges the killing was deliberate and premeditated. Giesler introduced testimony in-

tended to show that the shooting was done in a fit of jeaious anger. William Thompson, manager of the Union air terminal ticket office, testified Wright, former airport manager, and Kimmel always seemed "very friendly." He said he was at a party in the Wright home about a week before the slaying, a party which Kimmel and his wife also attended. Wright never showed any signs of temper, the witness said, but to my home."

he frequently worried about fi-James Reed, said that "three or four times" Wright had asked him

to accompany him home from meetings of a group of aviation Wright wanted him along to eswright wanted him along to establish for his wife's benefit that he had been on a "strictly stag party," said Reed.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(A)—The navy ministry disclosed today that France's 1938 naval building pro-

party," said Reed. Reed also testified he had assisted Wright in making plans for sult of the rapidly growing world armament race.
William Bertrand, minister of taking his wife to Boulder Dam on a vacation trip. Wright's vacation began the day before the

tragedy.
Tofd About Operation.

Oscar Wilkinson, airport auditor, testified Wright had told him about an operation he underwent, but when Giesler asked him to relate the conservation concerning it, S. Ernest Roll, prosecutor, stymied him with a successful ob-

Giesler said tonight he expected to put Wright on the stand tomorrow morning, to tell his story of finding his 29-year-old wife and Kimmel, 32, in an embrace under unusual circumstances on a piano bench at the Wright home at 4 a. m. November 9.

Giesler said he had only a few nore witnesses for brief testimon and hoped to conclude the defense's direct testimony by tomorrow night or Wednesday noon.



Police Call 'Car 187' No Answer--Stolen

The day's news as it occurs, comes in over The Constitution's telephoto machine before the amazed eyes

of Elizabeth Moss (left) and Marie McEacher (right). Part of a group of Ola Junior High school students

Two city detectives were "calling car 187" yesterday but there was no answer. Car 187 was stolen Sunday night from Clerk Tells of Riding With the alley alongside the police station on Decatur street where they had parked it for a few minutes.

The detectives, R. T. Denny and R. R. Bradford, reporting a law clerk at the Justice Departnent, identified herself today as the car stolen yesterday, said when they returned for the car Russell Hardy on an automobile it was gone.

In a statement to reporters, she said the situation was "common-place and unmysterious" and that Hair Long So Hat for new construction. Won't Blow Off LOCAL BEER BILL Hardy, a special assistant attor-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(P)-Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt gave a The senate general laws commit-Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt gave a practical reason today for keeping her hair long.

The senate general laws committee reported favorably today the her hair long.

Parker bill to permit local governed down. Loss: \$1,000 and Jan-She needs a knot, she explained, Parker bill to permit local governfrom New York had been with him prior to the shooting. Hardy to anchor her hat when she rides ing boards or councils to decide said he was shot by a panhandler

with the President in open cars.
"I can't imagine anything that sold in their jurisdictions on Sunwould annoy people more than to day.

Senator R. R. Parker, of Appaited him at the hospital after the her press conference.

Mrs. Buchanan, widow of an Mrs. Roosevelt's hair is shoulder army officer, said she and Hardy in the back, and thick ment and should be enacted, he length had worked on a Department of Justice matter most of Saturday enough for a sturdy knot. In the front she wears it shorter and last it might have on state revenues week had half an inch cut off from beer and wine. to drive her home. They decided, either side "to make it more conhowever, to "take a short drive out

venient to comb." the Mount Vernon Memorial high-Asked if the President has expressed an opinion about bobbed On the return trip, she said, she hair for her, the first lady said she did not think he would know asked Hardy to stop at the George Mason hotel in Alexandria for a did whether she wore it long or short few minutes. She said she went Mrs. Roosevelt said she had de-ided against letting her portrait passed last Friday by the house. to the dressing room, and that cided against letting her portrait be added to those of other first be added to those of other first ladies now hanging in the White for the 1938-39 fiscal year, will

"He told me that he had been held up and shot," she continued. House. "I have no desire to be per-petuated in the White House," she for overhauling. "I wanted to go with him to the hospital but he became quite distold reporters, "or anywhere."

She added that she never sat for tressed and insisted that I return a portrait and never would, if she WALKING NEGRO DIES

could avoid it.

FRANCE ENLARGES NAVAL PROGRAM Danger To Maritime and

Switzerland, The Netherlands Lead Request To Abandon System.

the navy, said he would place the new program before the cabinet GENEVA, Jan. 31.—(A)—Representatives of small nations today called upon the League of Nations to abandon its system of obligatory sanctions the second of the said. at the earliest opportunity and "As soon as a decision is taken and the necessary appropriations voted," he declared, "we are in a position to swing immediately into tory sanctions - the economic weapon by which members originally had hoped to curb warring powers and enforce collective seaction to re-establish our threat-ened naval position."

The present program, calling for 58,000 tons of new fighting ships to cost 4,460,000,000 francs (\$144,-000,000), was described by the navy minister as risking "irrém-ediable compromise" for France's Sweden and The Netherlands.

They urged the committee on covenant revision to recognize officially that the League should, and could no longer wield such TO INCLUDE ATLANTA punitive power. With three major powers, Ger-

planes, on a 4,600-mile flight across 16 states will descend upon Atlanta, probably Wednesday, as part of a government test calculated to familiarize the 27th pursuit squadron with new compared. A massed squadron of 15 army

STRUCTURAL FAILURE IS CAUSE OF AIR CRASH

carry no mechanics.

The flight will take even days and in the 16 states to be covered all kinds of weather conditions are expected to be encountered, according to Major Willis R. Taylor, in command of the flight.

The army planes will come to the weather than the structural failure due to intense vibration probably caused the plane January 10 at Bozeman, Mont., killing 10 persons. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(UP)

The army planes will come to
Atlanta from Montgomery, Ala.
They take off this morning from vertical fins and rudders" because of a "flutter" probably threw the plane out of control during turbu-lent air disturbances.

CALLANDER, Ont., Jan. 31.— (Canadian Press)—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician-in-chief to the

Constitution Telephoto Machine Fascinate Students PATRONS OF SCHOOL BACK COACH IN LOVE

Demand Man, Whose Ouster Caused Pupils To Strike, Be Reinstated.

DOTHAN, Ala., Jan. 31.—(A)-Staid patrons of rural, strike-clused Rehobeth school espoused the cause of Dan Cupid today and demanded that Hugh A. Wynn be reinstated as teacher-coach or that "reasonable cause" for dismissal be given him.

Wynn's resignation was requested by school authorities-reportedly for having dates with girl students.

The young coach, graduate of the University of Alabama, said ne was engaged to 18-year-old Mary Grubbs, member of the senor class, but denied having dates with other schoolgirls. He set forth that school officials knew Miss Grubbs was his fiancee.

Sentiment of the parents was on the side of romance today as they, in effect backed action of the students in staging a sympathy strike which led to closing of the school

last week. As school patrons rebuffed the constituted authorities and gave upport to young love, Wynn stood at the rear of the auditorium. At the opposite side of the room his pretty brunette fiancee listened to

They did not speak.

Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton

MISSISSIPPI PLANS

\$50,000,000 ROADS

Virginia Senatorial Group

Favors Drink Bill; South

Carolina Seeks Funds.

state senate tomorrow.

FAVORED IN VIRGINIA

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 31.-(AP)

The house Friday approved the

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 31.-(AP)

lachia, patron of the measure, de-

clared the bill was in line with

democratic principles of govern-

believed, regardless of any effect

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31.-(AP)

Major interest in the general as-sembly will shift tomorrow to the

senate, where work will begin on

receive a first reading and be re-

ferred to the finance committee

driver of the truck was Byron W.

Durham, of Cairo, who was charged with involuntary manslaughter,

speeding, and reckless driving.
The deputy said the force of the

CRUISER TO BE TESTED.

and crushed him.

APPROPRIATION BILL

UP IN SOUTH CAROLINA

BERT J. RICE DIES; LAST RITES TODAY

Burial for Atlantan Will Be at Canton, Ohio.

Bert J. Rice, 70, of 2040 Peach-tree road, N. W., an employe of the Cable Piano Company for a number of years, died Sunday at private hospital after a long ill-

Surviving are his wife; a daugh-JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 31.—(P) ter, Mrs. Katherine Fisher, Cleve-The administration's \$50,000,000 land, Ohio; two sons, Floyd O. and highway bill will be before the Edwin S. Rice, Detroit, Mich.; two state senate tomorrow. and Mrs. Prudence Paddock, Val-

bill, calling for the refinancing of paraiso, Ind. Funeral services will be held at First Lady Keeps \$20,000,000 of outstanding road 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at notes and issuance of \$30,000,000 Spring Hill with the Rev. Charles Holding officiating. Burial will be at Canton, Ohio

HEAT RISES; BUILDING BURNS

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 31.—(A)

The mercury shot up to an unseauary weather records. De Luxe Coaches with reclining

seats on day and night trains between Atlanta and Savannah. No extra charge,

Central of Georgia Railway

HER EXPERIENCE WAS WONDERFUL

Mrs. Youngblood, Who Has Lived All Her Life Here in Atlanta.

A beloved member of the the Bankhead Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Buena Youngblood 984 Tilden avenue, N. W., recently went into Lyons Pharmacy, 745 WINDER TRUCK WHEELS

AUGUSTA, Jan. 31.—(P)—A
negro, identified by Deputy Sheriff Robert Holsonbake as Henry
Lattimore, was instantly killed
while walking on the highway When I had that bad cold, many of my friends old me that Menthowhile walking on the highway near here today when two rear wheels of a truck trailer flew off Mulsion was the best cough medi-cine. I took their advice and bought a bottle of Mentho-Mulsion and within three or four days my Deputy Holsonbake said the cough had entirely disappeared and in a day or two my cold was completely gone. I am very well satisfied with Mentho-Mulsion, as it is certainly worth the 75c I paid for it, and am glad to recmend it to my friends and I always keep a bottle in my home.

RELIEF FOR ITCH Acts Very Quick!

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 31.—(A)— The cruiser "Savannah," built at powers and enforce collective security.

The long-expected attack on sanctions, embodied in article XVI of the League covenant, was led by delegates from Switzerland, Sweden and The Netherlands.

The cruiser "Savannah," built at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yard, is scheduled to arrive at Rockland, Maine, February of the preliminary trial under the observation of naval officers.

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But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies...

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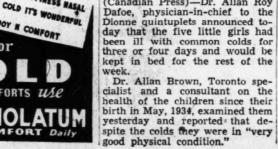
AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse A in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "Lucky Strike buyers know what tobacco they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it.

"Well-in a cigarette-it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know what tobacco is in what cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Show WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO **BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO1**





TRACT PURCHASED FOR \$150,000 CASH

M. B. Wellborn, Former Governor of Federal Reserve, Sells Property.

One of the largest real estate transactions here in several months was completed yesterday when land on which the Standard building is located, at Luckie and Fairlie streets, was sold for ap-

rairie streets, was sold for approximately \$150,000 cash.

The lot comprises 36 1-2 feet on Luckie street and 100 feet on Fairlie street. M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, sold the property.

Title was taken in the name of Title was taken in the name of Maddox & Tisinger, Inc. Purchas-

ing interests were represented by Paul C. Maddox, president of Maddox & Tisinger, agents for the 11-story office and commercial building at 95 Fairlie tsreet. Ward Wight represented the

seller. The buyers already held a lease on the building. Following sale of the land, a first mort-gage loan of \$260,000 -was placed on the property. The building was erected a few years ago, with a 50-year lease drawn in 1922.

W. T. SPRATT JR. FUNERAL IS HELD

Burial for Chair Firm Head in Greenwood.

Funeral services for William T. died unexpectedly Sunday, were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, by the Rev. E. E. Steele and Dr. W. A. Smart. Burial was in Greenwood

Saturday afternoon, while playing golf, he was carried to the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Chestnut, 1117 Zimmer drive, N. E. He died shortly after. Born in New York city, Mr.

Spratt had lived in Atlanta for 51 years. He served with the United states army design to the cupants was captured yesterday Superior Judge John D. Hum-World War was brigadier general of the Thirty-first division.



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Do people shrug their shoulders and turn away their faces when you cough near them? Stop this embarrassment, and end your worry over that awful cough by getting relief offered by Creomulsion, the formula that thousands of people, who their duras we the who really know their drugs, use in

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In Creomulsion, effective doses of Beechwood Creosote are blended, by a special process, with six other real cough and cold remedies which aid nature to soothe and heal inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed do not be discouraged, try Creomul-

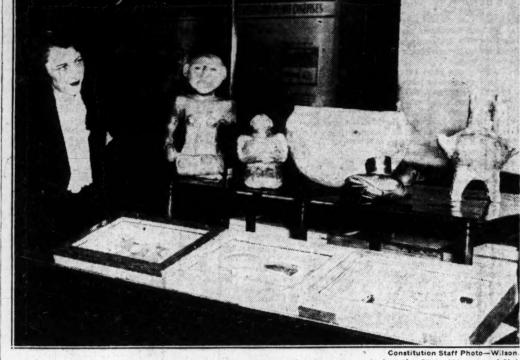
sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the results obtained from the very first bottle. Ask your

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

ENJOY FOOT COMFORT

Thousands of former sufferers know that OIL-of-SALT brings quick relief to sore, itching, burning, aching feet — Athlete's Foot. Use OIL-of-SALT — the soothing, comforting liquid for foot troubles; also wonderful for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. Think of buying real foot happiness for as little as 50 cents! Your druggist will refund the price if you're not satisfied. Accept no substitute.

STANDARD BUILDING Pre-Cherokee Indian Relics Shown at the Capitol NATHAN GLENN DIES; DEATH OF STUDENT



Here is a view of the Indian relic exhibit now on display in the state capitol at the State Museum of Natural Resources, showing Miss Annette McLain, state cura tor, examining the articles. On the right is a clay dog effigy which is one of five like it in the United States. Three of the five were found in Bull Creek cemetery, three miles from Columbus, Ga. Geologists say the pitcher was used by a race of Indians that were the article as the large were found in Bull Creek cemetery, three miles from Columbus, Ga. Geologists say the pitcher was used by a race of Indians that were evidently driven from this country by the Cherokees, as the latter race disclaims the article as having been made by their ancestors. Next to it is a green stone peach pipe shaped like a dove. The big bowl is a burial pot in which the ancient race buried the bones of its dead. The little idol is a water pitcher made from the clay, while the idol next to Miss McLain is the diety of a nomad race of Indians which once probably lived in Etowah county, geologists say. It was in the cellection of Colonel Lewis Tumlin in 1859 and it is not known when the idol, which had unformed legs and represents a woman, was found. Pieces of pottery in the foreground were taken from other Indian mounds. This collection is said to be best in the state.

Funeral services for William T. Spatt Jr., co-founder and partner of the Spratt Company, who died upper the Spratt Park Spatt States and partner of the Spratt Company, who died upper the Spratt Company, who ENDS 7-MILE CHASE And Avoids Jail IS EXPECTED TODAY

Stricken with a heart attack Driver Flees But Passenger Is Seized After Auto Hits Power Pole.

A stolen automobile crashed into ey.

Points district. ed in Fulton tower on charges of

Ferguson, of 1145 Euclid avenue. ried to her. The chase started when the policemen spotted the car at Lake timony showed that the defendant avenue and Elizabeth street and was in good financial condition recognized it as one which a police and that he could not raise the broadcast described as leaving a question of the previous divorce, filling station without paying for as he had not raised it at the

At Fair street and Moreland Hempstead. avenue the fleeing car struck a parked automobile, but continued out Fair street. Unable to make DEKALB TAX BOOKS the turn at Flat Shoals avenue at high speed, the car left the road and struck a power pole.

Minor was stunned by the crash.

He suffered deep lacerations of the face and scalp.

TRADE ILLS CAUSE OFFERED BY IOWAN

growing complexity, despite its cation for homestead exemption ville Smith are qualified for jusgreatly increased productivity, acand warned that all applications tice of peace. Clarence Justice, to seek an age

He cites four causes for the in-

1. Development of centralized labor markets. When business is very active, the bidding for labor may raise wages to a point that encroaches upon profits.

2. The modern system of banker's banking. The operation of banker's banks, exemplified by the federal reserve institutions, multiplies this source of instability, with "control" placed in the hands of persons infallible neither

in judgment nor action.
3. The so-called "principle of acceleration." This causes uneconomical over-expansion in cer-

PAY RIDER OPPOSED BY CIVIL SERVICE

Commission Hits Limit on Career Employes.

Opposition to a United States senate amendment to the indeendent offices appropriation bill for 1939, providing no part of any appropriation contained in the act be used to pay an employe making more than \$4,000 per year unless appointed by the President with consent of the senate, was expressed yesterday by the United

States Civil Service Commission.
"This proposal is in direct opposition to the stated beliefs of the President of the United States," the statement issued by the commission read. "The President has previously termed such legislation regrettable and unfortunate. If enacted, the opportunity of American citizens to look forward to advancement in the government service to positions of responsibility on the basis of merit and experience, such as has been hoped for under the civil service law, would be frustrated."

BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES IN AUGUSTA HOSPITAL

AUGUSTA, Jan. 31.-(A)-Robert Chance Jr. 5, died today of injuries received yesterday when he fell from his parent's automobile into the path of another car eight from Waynesboro, Ga.,

toward Augusta. Mrs. Chance said the car which struck her son was not identified. She described it as having a Flor-

Frank Hempstead, Atlanta pubtil he paid \$2,100 in back alimony, was released soon after his trial yesterday when he paid the mon-

States army during the SpanishAmerican War, and during the World War was brigadier general

Agreement today on phries that he did not have the administration's "ever-norrequired amount. He said he had will be provided by police through the Little Five paid \$5,000 in alimony during the paid \$5,000 in alimony required amount. He said he had paid \$5,000 in alimony during the mal granary" program.

Members of the joint congres-

> He also claimed that a previous automobile larceny after police divorce Mrs. Hempstead obtained learned the wrecked car was stolen Thursday night from W. F. he therefore never had been mar-

time of his divorce from Mrs.

WILL OPEN TODAY

Several Extra Clerks To Assist in Filing.

er H. H. Howard said yesterday. announcing 1938 books will be opened this morning.

Cites Four Reasons for Business Instability.

Home owners are exempt up to \$2,000 on their homes and to \$300 on household and kitchen furnitives, a century ago because of its it was a century ago because of its its residue of the formal stability.

Home owners are exempt up to \$2,000 on their homes and to \$300 didates have qualified for an election power facilities in Tennessee ture, Howard said. He added there newly created 1830th district in East Griffin. Claude Pelt and Scotlem is a fee of 50 cents on each application of the facilities in Tennessee Valley Authority.

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Two Pieces-

You'll be pleasantly surprised with its trans-

formation. All work done by upholsterers

of long experience. Small extra charge if

lic accountant, ordered to fail un- Dispute Over Awarding Cotton Acreage Delays Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(A)— A dispute about the method of awarding acreage to cotton farm-ers delayed agreement today on the administration's "ever-nor-

Points district.

The driver escaped but Policeman S. D. Vaughan and Fred Hempstead, but had been unable bill from the separate granary Wray captured a companion, La-mar Minor. The suspect was lodg-month.

Heripstead, but had a set \$275 a measures passed by the holy and senate last year, said they expected to reach a compromise tomor-

They said this was the only major point delaying agreement on the program for controlling production and marketing of cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice by a system of benefit payments, loans, and penalties on excess sales.

TEXAN ADDRESSES WORLD LINT CONGRESS

CAIRO, Jan. 31.—(A)—Dr. A. said. B. Cox, of the University of Texas, today told the World Cotton as, today told the World Cotton Congress United States cotton pro-the woman's organization will be duction has in nowise reached ca-

In a paper on the future of United States cotton exports, Cox BROWNING TO CONTINUE DeKalb county citizens this morning will begin filing their tax returns for 1938, Tax Commission—due largely to unfavorable weath—NASHVILLE. Tenn. Jan .31.—

CANDIDATES QUALIFY.

HIGH'S February Sale

Home Furnishings--Features

Accident Protection Pioneer in Line.

Nathan Reid Glenn, 54, well-known insurance executive, died last night in a local hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Stoneville, N. C., he came to Atlanta in 1916 and entered the insurance field. An authority in his line, he was a pioneer of monthly health and accident insurance in this section. He lived

club of the Washington National Insurance, Company.

Surviving are his wife; a brother, James R. Glenn, Ocean Vjew, Del.; his mother, Mrs. T. J. Glenn, and two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Carter and two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Carter all of 2256 Ridgedale road. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson, all of Stoneville, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Burial will be in

National Chairman Urges Further Co-operation.

fund is receiving favorable re-sponse, according to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross

There is, however, a great need for more funds, he said. Winter weather is bitterly cold in China at the present time, and many families are clothed only in the thinnest rags. Many children have been deserted by their starving parents and left on the streets in hope that relief agencies will care

or them," the chairman asserted. Ministers and other leaders in Atlanta have expressed their desire to co-operate in raising the tributions to the Red Cross office

TAX CUT SOUGHT BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Council Committee Delays Action on Petition.

An Atlanta Woman's Club delegation petitioned city council's tax committee yesterday to accept \$300 in payment of taxes on the club's property for 1937. Action was delayed until the

next regular meeting of the committee. Ad valorem taxes on the property amount to approximately \$500, Ed A. Gilliam, chairman, The petition explained that the

seriously affected unless the taxes are reduced.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan .31.— (UP)—Governor Gordon Browning returned today from Washington and declared he would pursue

The Governor, declaring "I plan greatly increased productivity, according to Professor George R. Davies of the University of Iowa bureau of business research at Iowa City.

and warned that an applications tice of peace. Clarence Justice, to seek an agency which can thin people of Tennessee," indicated he would use the radio in pushing his didates for constable.

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INSURANCE EXPERT IS TERMED SUICIDE

Rites for Milton Strange To Authority on Health and Be Held in Decatur Today.

> A verdict of suicide in the shooting of Milton Strange, 17-year-old Boys' High school junior, was returned by a DeKalb county coroner's jury yesterday. The body of young Strange was found Sunday in a clump of woods. He

at 634 Linwood avenue, N. E.

He was a member of the Atlanta

11 o'clock this morning at the Athletic Club and the Elks and a chapel of A. S. Turner in Decharter member of the veterans catur. The Rev. K. O. White will officiate and burial will be in De-

Young Strange, a baseball and football player at Boys' High, went riding Sunday afternoon with two friends, asked them to stop the car near Emory University and disappeared into a clump of woods. About 15 minutes later a shot was

P.-T. A. ANNIVERSARY.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 31.—The Rich-mond County Parent-Teacher Association will observe its 41st an-Reports from Red Cross chap-ters in many sections of the coun-try indicate that the Chinese relief dinner at Margaret Hamilton ho-tel, and a founder's program at Houghton Grammar school. Mrs.

Judge Thanks Voters



voters of Fulton county "for their confidence and co-operation."

Judge Etherdige promised to "administer justice impartially, courteously and intelligently,'

ROSS KIDNAP TRIAL STARTS TOMORROW

Charles Center, state president, as the kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, Igoe said he would ask the death wealthy retired manufacturer, was penalty.

ON SALE TOMORROW Child's Home Charity Circle

Sponsoring Volume on History of Atlanta.

The Atlanta Centennial Year Book, tracing the history of Atlanta and its development from 1837 to 1937, goes on sale tomorrow under auspices of the charity circle of the Atlanta Child's Home. The book is well illustrated, in-cluding many old photographs ob-tained through The Constitution and the Atlanta Historical Society.

The book will be sold by personal solicitation only.

Those who will sell the book include Mrs. Harris Robinson, chairman; Mrs. Clyde King Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. William Warren Jr., Mrs. R. H. Dobbs Jr., Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Mrs. Cody Laird Mrs. Edward Murphey, Mrs. Rob-ert Towle, Mrs. Charles King Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Atlanta municipal court, unopposed for re-election, yesterday thanked the voters of Fulton court.

set for Wednesday by Federal Judge Barnes today. A brief indictment returned earlier in the day by a federal grand jury listed two counts against the curly-haired Seadlund,

held in a closely guarded cell at the Cook county jail. Drawn under the so-called Lindbergh kidnap law, the indict-Against Seadlund.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(P)—Trial of John Henry Seadlund, indicted as the kidnaper of Charles S. Ross.

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Custom Re-Upholstered

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Summer Outing Jan. 31. — Last summer

George Spelvin decided to get

rented a little place in the country and moved up, taking along Emma,

the colored woman, who fluffs up the pillows and runs the vacuum

and does the cooking in the Spel

vins' love nest in town, to do the

same up there. They had a good

time, slept well to the music of

the crickets, saw several rabbits

and, they hope, a deer, although

it might have been a neighbor's

Great Dane, and returned to town

fit for the fray, as Dale Carnegie

There had been no mishap to

mar their enjoyment of the woods

and fields except one almost for-gotten incident last July when

Emma, on her day off, went out to gather some wild flowers, slipped

on a rock, grabbed a maple sapling to save herself from falling, and

Neither Emma nor the Spelvins

gave it another thought until a short time before Thanksgiving,

when Mr. Spelvin received a large and formidable official form from

the State Industrial Commission

for failure to report an industrial

accident on his place. The form

had dozens of blanks to be fill-

Day of On the day of the mis-

Mishap hap to Emma he had failed to make proper

notification to the Department of

Labor, a neglect of serious view, and would he see section G, para-

graph 4, sub-section (A), relating

to penalties for failure to comply

with the provisions of the work

men's compensation act? What

was the cause of the accident on

his premises? Structural defect?

No explosion. No fire. No

Mechanical breakdown?

men's compensation law.

space reserved for general

and authority to advise him well. She said, "Wait a minute," and

witnesses.

a letter calling him to time

sprained her thumb.

from it all and therefore

NEW YORK,

The Spelvins'

might say.



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A CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

Announced objectives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for the year, as listed by President Charles F. Palmer, include proposals which, if successfully prosecuted, will bring material advantages to all local business and to every citizen of the community.

Continued improvements in the police department, a follow-through on the survey of city and county government, being completed by Dr. Thomas H. Reed and the encouragement of businessmen to run for public office are the main features of the program.

The third item mentioned, the encouragement of business men candidates for office, offers far-reaching potentialities for good.

Many public officeholders today are good business men, as they have demonstrated by the things they have done for the city and county. It is, however, true that there is usually a wide divergence of type between the professional politician and the successful business man.

Generally speaking business leaders have been reluctant to actively canvass for election to public office. Almost invariably such candidacy involves heavy sacrifice. The business man is forced to neglect his private affairs and, whether elected or not, he is apt to suffer in his business activity from rivalries and enmities engendered in the heat of political

At the same time the election of conservative, intelligent business men to positions of important public trust serves to advance the cause of good government and to protect the people's welfare as a whole.

If it does nothing else it reveals, gratifyingly, that the idea of "big business" as something reprehensible is an imaginary bugaboo, and shows to the average man or woman the truth that upon the honest conduct of business prosperity and the comfort of us all.

A good business man who brings good business practices to public life is the most valuable public servant the people can find.

"NO PRISONERS"

A Japanese report on war activities in China, in telling of one battle, said 2,000 Chinese were left dead upon the field, adding, "The Japanese took no prisoners." Further in the report, the explanation is made that the Chinese fighters were without uniforms and thus "had lost their status as soldiers and had become snipers to be shot on sight."

It is an ancient rule of warfare that the combatant without uniform is subject to execution immediately upon capture. It is argued that an invading army, without such a rule, would be unable to protect itself against continued attrition from the civilian population of the occupied territory.

Yet, under moderny practices of battle, it imposes a hideous penalty upon such fighters as the Chinese who are locked in a desperate struggle to defend their country from a ruthless attacker.

The Japanese have made no distinction between combatants and civilians when they showered shells and bombs upon their enemy. They have blotted out of existence, in a holocaust of rending steel, Chinese soldiers, civilians, women, children alike.

Only a comparatively small proportion of the Chinese army boasts uniforms of any description. Many of their divisions are made up of the armies of former war lords and bandit chieftains, recruited from roving bands who know nothing of modern soldiery, uniforms and

Thus such fighters, if they would defend their own country, must do so with their lives in pawn. They have no uniforms, can secure none. They fight, inevitably, with the certain death of "no quarter" if they fall into enemy

Yet, if they do not fight, they can find no safety as civilians. It is but a small choice, to sacrifice themselves as sheep or to die as fighting men. The Japanese are demonstrating, to all the world, a forceful example of man's

inhumanity to man. "The Japanese took no prisoners."

As even the soundest judges of boxing form never know if he's coming or going, we are adding James J. Braddock to the traffic prob-

"As soon as Britain rearms," says Lloyd

George, "it will take no more back talk." This the answer to the old one, "Are we mice or are we men?' 'is that it all depends.

A late press photo from Rome gives us Il Duce in heavy consultation with his cabinet. This is not to be confused with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN

The election of Paul D. MacQuiston as president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association adds to a lengthening roster of Atlanta leaders another name which carries along the tradition of outstanding civic service which has ever been associated with the officials of that

Mr. MacQuiston is one of the outstanding retail executives of the southeast, a man who has revealed not only splendid business leadership, but a civic consciousness that dictates participation in everything for the good of his

He succeeds A. E. Foster, who has made the association one of its finest executives. It is always difficult to follow a good man in office and, in following Mr. Foster, the new president follows one of the best.

Yet in Mr. MacQuiston the association has found a man who will not hesitate at the magnitude of any task, but will rather receive inspiration from the high standards of service set by his predecessor and enthusiasm from the program to be carried on.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association is a group that has proven not only its value to the business houses it represents, but at all times has been in the forefront of all movements for the benefit of the city as a whole. It is a prized civic asset and will become even more valuable under the leadership of such a man as President MacQuiston.

YOUTH BRINGS IDEALS

The junior section of the Florida State Bar Association, in a recent statement, demands stricter rules for admission to the practice of law in their state, as well as for disbarment and the control of unauthorized practices.

The young lawyers, approximately one-third of the state association, pointed out that it was unfair to a young lawyer, just starting practice after a long and expensive period of education for his profession, to be exposed to the competition of "ambulance chasers." They added that, if unethical methods are permitted without restraint, the young, beginners in the profession will be forced to copy such habits in the fight for survival of the fittest.

This attitude on the part of the young men in an ancient and honorable, though oft-times abused, profession adds one more influence to the steady improvement in the ethical conduct of professional and business men when dealing with their fellows. It brings a reinforcement for those older men of the bar who have fought throughout their careers to maintain the highest standards.

When a young man starts upon his career inspired with the finest ideals of professional honesty there is always a feeling of gratitude on the part of the older practitioners. For from youth come the ideals which have, perhaps, become worn and half-forgotten in the hearts of older men, made weary by long contact with a rough world. Young men are ever the most enthusiastic and impetuous crusaders for the right. Let them continue to try to transform into reality the dreams of their clean young souls, and the world will steadily become a better place in which to live.

PENTAMETHYLENTETRAZOL

Records at the Georgia Baptist hospital in Atlanta reveal remarkable successes from the use of a recently discovered drug in cases of mental disease. While there has not yet been sufficient elapsed time since the apparent cures to determine if the good effects are permanent, more than 150 patients have been treated in this city since September, with no fatalities, and cures in many instances.

The drug is known in this country as pentamethylentetrazol, or in Europe more simply as cardiazol.

According to a prominent psychiatrist, the drug achieves its cures by dilating the blood vessels of the brain, permitting more oxygen to get to the brain and thus clearing up disturbances there which cause mental disease.

If these early experiences in the use of this drug prove to be permanent cures, the world has discovered something which will have farreaching effect upon the entire social system.

Such an ability to cure mental diseases would result in a decrease in crime, a rapid shrinkage in the population of hospitals for the insane and a general easing of the heavy burden now imposed upon society by the men-

tally sick. Dementia praecox, one of the worst and most pitiful forms of insanity, seems peculiarly susceptible to the new drug. This disease strides indiscriminately, but usually claims its patients from youth of the well-to-do classes. The victims are helpless against its onslaught. and are not morally responsible for their ac-

One important warning in connection with the use of the newly found drug, is that it should never be administered except by a fully qualified psychiatrist. Otherwise the effects may be even worse than the disease it is intended to gure:/

Editorial of the Day

WOMEN'S LEADERS

(From the Los Angeles Times.) No doubt can be left in anyone's mind regarding the scope of women's activities in the United States after noting the list of ten outstanding feminine leaders for 1937. Every line of endeavor is represented, from banking and swimming to acting and writing.

Carrie Chapman Catt is put at the head of the list by American Women, the selecting publication, possibly on account of her vigor and spectacular tactics. Inclusion of both Lynn Fontanne and Myrna Loy gives the thespian art a lead over any other profession. It is only fitting that the "typical American mother of 1937," Mrs. Carl Gray, is included high up in the group Homemaking evidently is regarding as an honorable calling even among women with their wider

America as a nation can be proud of this representative ten. No other nation could match it.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ICKES-WEST FEUD WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' recent furious descent on the office force of his subordinate, Undersecretary Charles West, was the funniest and most fantastic bureaucratic tan-

trum seen in Washington for many a long year.

It may seem a little odd that the sudden infuriated removal by one responsible official of the entire staff of another responsible official should have its origin in a senate investigation of still a

third responsible official. But that seems to be the fact.

At the moment, the senate committee on public lands is looking into the qualifications of Mr. Ickes' man Friday, Ebert K. Burlew, to be assistant secretary of the interior. The investigation is being conducted by Senator Key Pittman, who has a long-standing quarrel with Mr. Ickes about Interior's method of handling public grazing lands in Nevada. Senator Pittman is not letting the investigation

His intention is, if possible, to lay by the heels both the master and the man, both Ickes and Burlew at once. Already there have been revelations of strange goings-on in Interior, of extensive wiretapping, of costly but imaginary CCC camps, and the like.

SUSPICIONS OF MR. ICKES From the start, Mr. Ickes has exhibited remarkable signs of deep concern over the investigation. He has pulled every possible wire to quash it, going so far as to plead not only with Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, but with Republican bigwigs as He has cried out that there was a campaign to "smear" But he has not succeeded in calling Senator Pittman off.

He has done everything in his power (with the help, it is said, of his large force of Interior Department detectives) to discover the origin of the documents in Senator Pittman's brief case. And now it is understood that he blames Undersecretary West, with whom he also has a long-standing quarrel, for supplying the senator with some of the papers.

Actually, Undersecretary West is not an official of the Interior Department at all. He is a member of the President's personal staff, with the lobbying of administration measures through congress as his special province.

Nevertheless, on Friday of last week, when Mr. West was not in town, Mr. Ickes telephoned James A. Roher, personal assistant to Mr. West, to come to see him in his office. Since there has been no detailed account of the scene between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Roher, it may be excusable to supply one at this late date.

A BAD QUARTER-HOUR When Mr. Roher, a large, mildmannered, gentle-seeming man. entered the presence, he found Mr. Ickes popping with rage for no very obvious reason. No sooner had he appeared than Mr. Ickes asked him how many people were working in Mr. West's office. Mr. Roher replied that besides himself there were three stenographers and a messenger. Mr. Ickes grunted, and demanded to know when the last Interior Department papers had passed through Mr. West's office.

Mr. Roher replied that, as Mr. Ickes ought to know, Mr. West had been away more or less continuously since Jackson Day, so that no department business had been done in the West office since Thereupon Mr. Ickes snapped out that Interior kept no cats which caught no mice, and ordered the transfer to other divisions of the Interior of all but one of the stenographers. Then, glaring at Mr. Roher, he went on:

'As for you, after 4:30 this afternoon, we will have no further use for your services. Please collect your personal belongings at once and get out immediately. Nor do we want to see you 'round

After this extraordinary outburst, Mr. Roher had some difficulty containing his own feelings. He mastered himself, however, and left the presence again with as good a grace as he could muster.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE At present, Mr. West is biding his time. Within a day or so, of course the whole matter will land in the lap of the President, if, indeed, it is not there already.

And there is where the real puzzle of the comedy is to be found. It seems perfectly incredible that the President could have permitted s to offer his personal assistant, a man who had served him well and faithfully, so public and insufferable an affront. At the same time, it seems equally incredible that even the daring and impulsive Mr. Ickes could have done such a thing without some intimation of where the President would stand.

Mr. West's position is probably somewhat weakened by the fact that his work on the Hill is less important this session than last. House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, although a good friend of Mr. West's, was deeply irritated last session by the multiplicity of private White House agents on the Hill. He made strong representations to the White House, demanding that all administration business pass through his hands and his alone

The disaster of the court bill convinced the President that there was something in the Rayburn argument. The results were that Mr. Rayburn was promised what he asked, regular Monday morning White House conferences of leaders were instituted, and Mr. West's duties were cut down. Nevertheless, Mr. West is believed to stand well with the President still. Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I like to see age of dynamite!" A sweet, clean face Upon a lady fair, Without red paint The Last Outpost

no comment:

Cosmetics plastered there. A soft_sweet head

Of hair, all free of goo, Not shellacked down Like carven helm. Nor dyed-Now, don't you, too?

A Seat For Me.

linon her lins.

A most pleasant individual has maids, who recently attended the called on me. He is a dark man, fifth annual butlers' ball, felt the of the negro race. agent for Tuskegee Institute.

of chatter, in which he told me of a lot of plans that institution for the benefit of his race. Good plans that ought to be pro-

Then he told me he was in the music lift lilting jeers in sacrocity to arrange for a concert here sanct Carnegie Hall, but the but-by the Tuskegee Glee Club. Con-lers of our Gothamite 400 in said, but it will probably be in the new city auditorium after the decorum. Hilarity and revel may final work there is completed.

Hurry that work, please, and butlers' hop, but here is one frareserve me seats for self and fam-ly. That's one attraction that to form. They out-Post the celemustn't be missed.

Boomerang,

On a Smart Guy.

my risibilities exceptionally:

This Atlantan was driving the country, alone in his too tough for lots of us." car. On the highway he overtook pedestrian, walking stolidly along with a large, square package in his arms. The Atlantan, good hearted, stopped and inrited the hiker to ride. The initation was accepted.

The fellow climbed into the his package on his knees. Now the Atlantan is not the nost careful driver in the world. Soon he took a curve at a speed a little too fast for complete surance and he noticed that his passenger squirmed as though

So, like some folks will, the Atlantan mischievously decided to give the nervous stranger someon the gas and for the rest of the journey they dodged traffic and of \$20 gold pieces, amounting to \$1,000 or more. His watch fob is made of \$20 gold pieces. thing to worry over. He stepped on the gas and for the rest of the screamed around curves like a fire \$300." truck on the way to the fire station where a championship game of checkers is waiting on the

The Atlantan drove up, with a screech of brakes, to the curb at

om the car.

"Sure glad we got here safely," pagne all night."

said the stranger, "with this pack-

Of Dignity. Louis Globe-Democrat, requiring

"Scions of New York's Astors. Morgans and Vanderbilts may gyrate in the intricacies of the 'Big imprisoned," Mr. Spelvin said. Apple,' but New York's butlers to the Astors, Morgans and Vanderthe man. "It's only a matter of form. Just don't pay no attention. Just ignore it. It's, you marvelous guide and director: would we had a Mussolini. bilts will have none of it. Gentlemen's gentlemen and ladies' know, it's the law." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) Publicity new dance craze too undignified to attempt. They did not ban GOOD MORNING it, but in society's upper strata By LOUIE D. NEWTON know that better than the im-WAFFLES. peccable brotherhood of Jeeves? Jazz opera may blare from the Metropolitan stage and swing music lift lilting ieers in sacro-

tracts haven't been signed yet, he staunch, unruffled propriety stand and bacon and sausage and syrup later years, it is safe to assume bassador to Germany who recently coffee and baked custard. Man, be stiffened in rigor mortis at the man! Have you ever been asked to define a waffle? Mr. Webster tried once, but he saw that it was brated Emily. A stern race of men, they may let down their impossible, so he reached over and got a period and asked for another waffle. He got this far in his chins over a cup of sack in the pantry, but they would never let down their public by departing a effort, "A soft but crisp indented batter cake cooked in a waffle iron." I don't imagine Noah Here's a little yarn that tickled hair's breadth from the path of Webster was satisfied with that definition, particularly if he ever had a real waffle—waffles like the Prestons served the other night. You can't any more de-Twenty-Five fine a waffle than you can define sunset-different sort of things,

From The Constitution of Sat- to be sure, but equally difficult of definition and equally precious "Benjamin Beasely Hardin, 62, when available.
of Washington, Ga., Wilkes coun-But even better than the waffront seat and carefully placed ty, came to town Friday. He owns fles, I dare to say, was the afterhis package on his knees.

1,000 fertile acres and they call dinner talk of Dr. John R. Samhim the King of Cotton. He carries with him, everywhere he goes, a heavy walking cane. From tion, president of the Southern southern tip to handle it is embedded with Baptist Theological Seminary, 50 \$20 gold pieces, and gold coins years a teacher, 50 years an auof smaller denominations. Four thor, 50 years a country preacher diamonds adorn the handle. It is and pastor-marvelous valued at more than \$4,000. He God. Other honor guests were wears a belt made of leather and Dr. J. E. Dillard and Miss Verda

Von Hagen, of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Sampey talked about Godhe always does. I had said someof \$20 gold pieces and is worth thing about our sense of loss at Druid Hills in the going of the Prestons to Rome to be associated with Shorter College—our sense of loss and our sense of gratitude for them here and there. Dr. Sampey took up the thought, speaking of God's will—God's will in lead-From The Constitution of Wedscreech of brakes, to the curb at his destination. His passenger, who had not spoken Juring the District of Columbia production the put the District of Columbia production the Prestons from their sighed gratefully as he step-gingerly, with his package, is tired of seeing men talk pro-ers of the Baptist young people of Georgia to become leaders in the Shorter communit.

FAIR ENOUGH You Can't Be Obligated to Scratch His Back if He Doesn't

Scratch Yours

By ROBERT QUILLEN. For the sake of illustration, let us suppose that you are a farmer. In the crossroads village nearest your farm are two merchants who have for sale almost everything you need and provide a market for much that you produce.

They compete for your trade, and each watches jealously to see that you don't favor the other. Aware of this jealousy, and wishing to prevent bad feeling, you

say to each of them: "I promise to treat each of you in all matters as well as I treat the other." One Saturday you drive to town with a quantity of eggs, butter

and fresh vegetables and stop at the first store to exchange your produce for overalls, shoes, coffee and sugar.

The merchant says he will be glad to sell you what you need, but he can't take your produce for he is overstocked. So you drive on to the other store and there do your trading, whereupon the first merchant, discovering what you have done, accuses you of breaking your word and favoring his competitor. How, then, do you answer him?

If you have good sense, you say to him: "My friend, every agreement has two sides. I promised to be equally fair to both of you, and so I have been. I bought your competitor's goods on condition that he take my produce. If you expect to sell me your goods without taking my produce, you are not asking for the same treatment I gave him but for better treatment. And I didn't promise you that"

Consider now a graver matter. As law is what the judge says it is, reardless of what the statute says, so a treaty, which has the force of law, means whatever it is interpreted to mean. And Uncle Sam, being soft-hearted, sometimes accepts interpretations that help others at his expense.

In most of our treaties is the "most-favored nation" clause, which

binds us to treat a particular nation as well as we treat any other. That is fair, if fairly interpreted, but observe how it works. If we agree to buy cheap shoes from Czechoslovakia on condition that the Czechs buy automobiles from us, 17 other nations at once cry in chorus: "You promised to treat us as well as anybody, so

And we are simple enough to do it, which explains in part why we import over \$400,000,000 worth of farm products while our own farmers go begging for a market.

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now you must buy our cheap shoes whether we buy anything from

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

plosion? Were all the injured Mr. Lloyd George given immediate first aid?

Sums Up. Mr. Spelvin saw that there was a little misapprehension, and, after prime minister of England, Mr. future bring? consulting Emma, who had com-pletely forgotten her sprained a few things to say about contem- must be an end some day. thumb, threw aside the form and wrote the commission a letter, stat porary men and events. He paid ing, in effect, "Cook sprained thumb picking wild flowers on day Mussolini the compliment, for in- England Not in Favor

forms arrived and Mr. Spelvin ignored them until a couple of weeks ago, when he re-This time Mr. Spelvin lost his the Duce in the Italian press.

temper and wrote in enormous printed letters on the form in that "Cook sprained thumb keeps in mind the formidable ar- of the blackshirt regime picking wild flowers on day off." mies of the dictatorship countries have consequences of a most dev-Clever He thought he had been rather clever in said: the democratic powers are rope would collapse, Sarcasm his sarcasm, but last still by far the stronger and they longer have a reason of existence, week there comes to him another

communication from the commis- inant position. This is a word that should have been spoken long ago. For it is becoming absolutely ludicrous to He is summoned to appear at a hearing at 10 a. m., in room 1,322 of the Labor Department.

At this point Mr. Spelvin thought he would call up some-body.

phone book, got the number of the commission, and told the girl on the switchboard that he wanted to discuss the industrial accident with the switchboard that manner of the switchboard that he wanted to discuss the industrial accident with the same of the company of the dictators are the switchboard that he wanted to hear every second public speaker or writer telling us that democracy is on the run before the dictators, that France is the industrial accident with her empire together and is just at each others' threats. They are all the same of the switchboard that he wanted to hear every second public speaker or writer telling us that democracy is on the run before the dictators, that France is contrast between democratic nations in Europe and the dictators the side of the contrast between the dictators are the same of the contrast between the dictators are the same of the contrast between the dictators and revolt in a short time.

It is all so foolish to talk of the contrast between democratic nations in Europe and the dictators should be a speaker or writer telling us that democracy is on the run before the dictators, that France is the switchboard that he wanted to see and to hear every second public see and to at a hearing at 10 a. m., in room the switchboard that he waited to discuss the industrial accident with her empire together and is just at each others' throats. They are muddling along without a policy, collaborating intimately and suc-

presently a man's voice said, Il Duce. "Hello, what's your trouble?"
"My cook," said Mr. Spelvin,
"last summer she sprained her England Still Foremost Player. thumb picking wild flowers on ner day off. No explosives. No lathes The truth of the matter is that

or unprotected saws. Just wild in what Pope Julius II once called flowers on her day off. Slipped "the world's game," England is and sprained her thumb. Now I still the best and the most subtle Here is an editorial from the St. am summoned to a hearing with am summoned to a hearing with player and the most powerful am summoned to a hearing with player. It is England which is driving Mussolini further and further "Oh, don't pay no attention to ther along on the road of that Strabo, Cleopatra, the Queen of "the man said.
"But they say I can be fined and country with armaments. Spectators are amazed and ask them-"Don't pay no attention," said e man. "It's only a matter of he do it. Still more battleships,

> would we had a Mussolini. What these long-distance observers do not see is the progressive pauperization of the country called Italy and the utterly destitute condition of the peasants. It is all gold and braid and gorgeous known as the Ottoman Empire. uniforms in Rome, but it is bleak The Edwin Prestons entertained and sordid misery in the rural re- of Indiana? an ideal night for waffles—and clined nearly 50,000 in the first 10 Mrs. Preston bravely and bounti-fully provided a menu of waffles now statistics are available in the 6. Name the United

(Georgia cane, too), and jelly and that the number has grown con-resigned. siderably beyond that figure. foreigners who go over there and whose gaze does not extend beyond malleable of the common metals the cobblestones in the streets 9. What day of the week is dedimagine that everything is

derful and will be wonderful for- thunder? ing amongst the people in Italy is, States?

and they do speak out at times when they think it is safe, that all this is moving to some great and NEW YORK .- The war-time disastrous climax. What will the When will the David Lloyd George, has just had
This cannot go on forever. There

stance, of calling the Duce "the Of Fascist Collapse.

greatest bluffer of our time," who "If England had given Mussohas "bluffed his way through with lin length at the time of the a very poor set of cards." You Ethiopian affair," said a distincouple of weeks ago, when he received a rather nasty letter and
another form. The letter warned
him not to trifle with the workhim not to trifle with the workmen's compensation law.

To triple a very poor set of cards. You
may be sure that there was not
much space wasted in reproducing
the Welsh wizard's appreciation of
the Welsh wizard's appreciation of push. We were waiting And then Mr. Lloyd George But England did not give and then Mr. Lloyd George push. England does not want Mussaid something else, which if one solini to fall because the collapse sounded paradoxical enough. He astating character. For one thing the armament campaign in Euwill always remain in a predom- and imagine what that would

> without hope, but doing her ut-most to toe the line indicated by England and Italy is purely artificial and does not constitute a threat to peace. England wants Mussolini to remain where he is, for with Hitler or Mussolini out

of the picture, European industry would stop functioning altogether.

The First Tourists. Spec- Caesar, Daedalus, Herodotus, Aeneas of Troy and Alexander

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

> pages for the answers.
>
> 1. What is the legal definition of a day? 2. Name the country formerly 3. Which is the principal river

5. For what government do the 6. Name the United States am-

7. What instrument accuractely Of course trains run on time and records altitude flights of aircraft? Societies who go over there and Records altitude flights of aircraft?

won- icated to Thor, the Norse god of ver and ever.

And yet the predominant feelulation census taken in the United

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'The Sultan next door wants to know if he can borrow a little sugar?"

And Fifty

Years Ago.

urday, February 1, 1913:

ivory and ornamented with

IN ANGRY DISPUTE OVER HOUSING PAY

'Fascism!' Charges New Yorker; Anti-Lynch Bill Is Sidetracked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Tall, aristocratic Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Republican, Massachusetts, and portly Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York, breathed fire at each other in the senate today, each accusing his opponent of going against the best interests of labor.

A long step toward Fascism anti-lynching bill, subject of a a famous senate battler, declared days. the AFL was backing his amendment and that his opponents were it thwarting the will of the senate.

Sidetrack Lynch Bill.

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would be taken, said Wagner, if the senate accepted Lodge's "pre-the senate accepted Lodge's "pre-weeks. The anti-lynching bill will be brought up again when the housing bill. Where-housing measure is cleared away, upon Lodge, youthful grandson of probably within the next few

Tacked on the housing bill when went through the senate, the Lodge amendment would require all contractors to pay prevailing The senate turned to housing wages on housing projects covered by Federal Housing Administration insurance.

However, when a senate-house conference committee went to work on the housing bill (which is designed to stimulate a home-construction boom by cutting the down payments and financing costs) the Lodge amendment was

"Travesty" Says Lodge. When the bill came back to the

of his proposal was "a complete of Tamaulipas, said he was sure misrepresentation of the will of the situation would be under conthe elected representatives of the proposed at the situation within a few days. people—a travesty on representa-

If the government ever attempts to fix all wages, he said, "we shall destroy unionism and free action, and we shall be right in Fascism. That's what Fascism is."

The government ever attempts to fix all wages, he said, armed bands.

Tension was high in Matamoros after the series of gunfights and the populace stayed indoors most of the day.

MISS L. R. ARNOLD LAST RITES TODAY

Burial Will Follow in Hollywood Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Lena Rivers Arnold, killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Wart-burg, Tenn., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Ponders Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. P. L. Manor officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood ceme-

Miss Arnold was en route to Cleveland, Ohio, with her employ-er, Robert W. Williamson, Atlanta contractor, on a business trip. The automobile in which they were riding left the highway and plunged down an embankment into the Emory river. William-

son was fatally injured. Funeral services for Williamson will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

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Scene of the Mexican Border Disorders

TAMAULIPAS

Terms Border Clashes Be tween Authorities and Armed Bands Minor Incidents.

BROWNVILLE, Texas, Jan. 31 (P)-Governor Marte R. Gomez, of the Mexican state of Tamaulitonight termed clashes between armed bands and Mexican authorities minor incidents, and blamed the Dorados, or Goldshirts, for "trying to make the American people think there is unrest in Mexico."

When the bill came back to the senate today for final approval, Lodge charged that the scrapping here, from Victoria, state capital

"They couldn't even take a set-Livid of countenance, Wagner contended the amendment would largely nullify the purpose of the housing campaign and would hamper unions in their bargaining least two wounded in clashes between Mexican federals and the street ween take a set-street when the couldn't even take a set-street when the couldn't even take a set-street when the couldn't even take a set-street when the much less a state or nation," he said of the Goldshirts, an organization opposed to the present mexican administration. tween Mexican federals and the

The situation quickly changed, however, when Governor Gomez arrived. He strolled around the plaza several times with Mayor Ladislas Cardenas Jr. and other officials. Soon the people were out taking their evening stroll.

band at La Rosita, 15 miles west and continued except for a short of Matamoros, Mexico, across the respite between 6 and 8 o'clock and border from here. Troops killed about noon.
another in a similar clash at El Warmest temperatures for yes-Soliseno ranch, 20 miles west of Matamoros. A Matamoros police- grees about midnight, but for the

Les Maudlin, air pilot, left here for Victoria, capital of Tamulipas, Mexico, to bring Governor Marte R. Gomez to Matamoros. The Governor was expected to take per-sonal charge of the disturbed con-

dition along the border.

Mexican federal commanders of garrisons at Matamoros and Reynosa minimized the clashes, blaming them on factional ill feeling between agrarian groups and on

munitions runners The Brownsville Herald said the outbreaks caused speculation among observers of Mexican poli-

Meanwhile, American customs and immigration authorities at would Brownsville and Mercedes money. strengthened border patrols.

METHODIST YOUTH WON'T BACK WAR

to Far East Duty. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The

executive committee of the Na-tional Council of Methodist Youth asserted today it would not sup-port the government in a Far

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7 Years, 7 Children Georgians' Record

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 31 .-(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Adams have established some sort of record, in fact they seem to have established several records.

This morning their seventh child was born at the Ware County hospital. Mother child are doing nicely.

The eldest of the seven children is seven years old, and there are no twins, triplets, quadruplets or quintuplets. They are all singles.

Four of the children were

born in January, two on January 6. Prior to the arrival of the baby girl this morning, the last two youngsters had been boys, and were named Tom and Dick.
Mr. and Mrs. Adams agreed if

the next child were a boy, he would be named Harry, but it was a girl. She was named Har-

15 LOW FORECAST; COLDEST FOR 1938

Break Not Expected Before Thursday; Skies Will Be Cloudy Today.

Winter's severest attack since early December will strike Atlanta morning, tumbling the merthis 15 degrees with partly cloudy skies hovering overhead throughout the day, the weatherman predicted last night.

Twice before this winter the nercury has dropped lower, once to 9 degrees and once to 13 de-Both low recordings were registered in December.

"A wave of bitter cold is moving rapidly on Atlanta from the northwest and the brunt of the attack should be felt Tuesday morning, 'the forecaster said. "There will be no snow. The cold will continue through Wednesday with warmer temperatures coming about Thursday."

The weatherman said tempera tures on the west coast were considerably warmer yesterday and this warmth should move eastward sufficiently fast to prevent the present cold remaining more than two or three days.

After a balmy Sunday, tempera-

Federal troops and agrarian re-servists killed two members of one shortly after midnight yesterday tures started steadily downward

was killed and another 24-hour period beginning at 6 wounded when they attempted to o'clock yesterday morning the halt a truck entering the town. highest recording was 47.

United Mine Workers at Convention Agree to Finance Program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)tics as to whether vague talk of a growing revolutionary movement United Mine Workers today to may have substantial background. Carry on the CIO.

They also promised him they would furnish the necessary

Father Francis J. Haas, former

lukewarm applause when he sug-gested that the CIO and AFL re-sume their peace negotiations, broken off last December.

Arnold Schoenberg, naving played in many premiere performances of Schoenberg's in Vienna.

Iwan d'Archambeau, cellist, a native of Belgium, returns to Atboth sides should do was stop talk- for as a member of

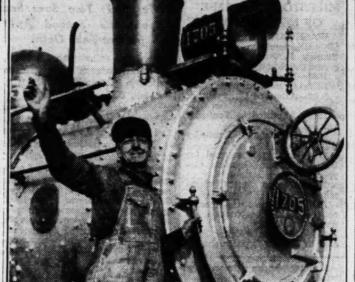
He demanded an accounting of the money the union had spent and AIR CRASH VICTIMS' intended to spend for the CIO fight, but offered no amendment to the resolution which said, in

"This convention authorizes and directs the officers of the United Mine Workers of America to continue the activities of the CIO with F. Vultee, 38-year-old aeronautigreater strength and increased activity for the purpose of ultimately achieving a labor movement in this country which shall afford the greatest economic and political the greatest economic and political in airplane fell Saterday. strength to the workers of the

DR. J. B. THURMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Native of Locust Grove, a Resident of Atlanta for Two Decades.

Survivors are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. R. E. Lyle, Mrs. T. D. Irby, Mrs. C. R. Chewning, and Miss Sallie Jo Thurman, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. A. P. A. Chewning, and Miss Sallie Jo Thurman, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. A. P. A. Chewning, and Miss Sallie Jo Thurman, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. A. P. A. Chewning, and Miss Sallie Jo Thurman, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. A. P. Chewning, and Mrs. M. Chewning, and M. Chewning, a of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. A. Ezell, Louisville, Ky.; four sons, J. I. and C. B. Thurman, both of At-lanta; L. H. Thurman, of Madison, Fla., and H. T. Thurman, of



Veteran Says Farewell to Old 'Iron Horse'

He traveled nearly two million miles-but never got outside of Atlanta. J. A. Oliver, veteran switch engineer at the Terminal yards, hung up that record yesterday when he rounded out 50 years with the South ern Railway system. Here he bids farewell to his faithful "iron horse."

Stradivarius Quartet in Atlanta; Music Stays on Train to Alabama

Concert Sponsored by Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild Begins at 8:30 O'Clock Tonight; Hugh Hodgson, Atlanta, Is Assistant Artist.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. in Atlanta—about 1907 or 1908— The Stradivarius Quartet arriv- they played the Schumann Quintet ed in Atlanta early yesterday with Gabrilowitch at the piano, morning, and discovered after the same quintet they are playing they were on their way to the tonight with Hodgson at the pihome of their host. Hugh Hodg- ano. The Stradivarius Quartet will

son, that they had left one of the most important parts of their en- be the featured attraction of the Music Festival at the University of Georgia Wednesday and Thurssemble on the train-the bag containing all their music! Frantically they had to wire to day, and they will give a concert Montgomery to have the music rein Savannah Friday night and in

turned, and in the meantime Hodgson was scurrying around in his sisted by Hodgson. own library and calling musician friends to locate the Haydn and Georgia tour to be different for Beethoven quartets and the Schu- artists who tour in concert. They mann quintet that they will present on the program tonight at the travel by motor, stopping at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, so that rehearsals might proceed. Hodgson will be the assisting artist tonight.

versity of Virginia, and Hollins The concert is being presented College. Then they have a numby the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild, of which Mrs. Guy Woolford is president. It begins at 8:30 on the west coast. The quartet o'clock. Tickets may be secured will spend their summer together preparing new repertoire on Cape Cod. at the door.

Wolfe Wolfinsohn, first violinist of the quartet, was born in Capetown, South Africa. He remarked that he is looking forward to this Georgia appearartists were most enthusiastic over "Gone With the Wind."

Bernard Robbins, the second violinist, is the only American in Less than a dozen of the 2,000 the group, and the youngest member of the ensemble. He has been playing with them only a year, is effect. A few minutes earlier the Rev. a native Austrian. He is a close musical and personal friend of Tells F. D. R. of Opposition NRA labor adviser, received only Arnold Schoenberg, having played

native of Belgium, returns to At-Father Haas said the first thing lanta with many happy memories, ing about the collapse of the last Flonzaley Quartet he has played astern war.

"It will not be our war," the sion, determined that they would and will be remembered by a host committee said in a letter to President Roosevelt. "We cannot fight in it."

sion, determined that they would stay there until they made peace. Joseph Frantz Jr., of Williams, Okla., was the only delegate to speak against the CIO resolution.

BODIES RECOVERED Fliers Are Carried Out From Wilds on Stretchers.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan. 31.-(A)-The charred bodies of Gerard

The bodies were borne out of the rugged region on stretchers "The officers of the United Mine to a waiting truck. Twelve men of more than 100

Workers of America shall offer whatever aid may be necessary, financial or otherwise, to the CIO for the purpose of carrying out and achieving this goal."

Twelve men of more than 100 who set out reached the ship after struggling for hours through the growth and achieving this goal."

Twelve men of more than 100 who set out reached the ship after struggling for hours through the ship after said the bodies were so badly burned that they were identified only through a wrist watch on Vultee's arm.

The sheriff's office said instruc-tions had been received to cremate the bodies here and send the ashes to Los Angeles.

limited time only

Dr. J. B. Thurman, 79, of 820
Dill avenue, S. W., died last night at a private hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Locust Grove, Ga., he came to Atlanta in 1912 and had lived here ever since. He was a graduate of Mercer University, and a member of the Capitol View Methodist church.

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J. A. Oliver Has Traveled 2,000,000 Miles, All on Atlanta Tracks.

He traveled nearly 2,000,000

miles-and never left Atlanta. J. A. Oliver, veteran switch engineer, hung up that record yesterday when, despite his 70 years, he stepped spryly down from the cab of his faithful "iron horse," old "Number 1705," to round out 50 years as a railroad man.

During that period, Oliver had shunted a switch engine back and forth for an average of 100 miles a day, moving passenger trains around the terminal yards.

Now that he's retired, he plans to "loaf" on his farm and "watch the trains go by." Oliver, who never had an acci-

dent, and was praised highly by J. R. Crang, terminal yard super-Oliver retired formally last

Tuesday, but completed his last run yesterday.

"I got a little place a couple of miles from College Park," he said. "I'm going to loaf there. It's on the railroad right of way, so I can watch the trains go by and wave to the boys.'

Oliver, married and living at 344 Orange street, S. W., began his railroad career as a fireman with the Richmond & Danville line October 7, 1887. On January 6, 1888 he was laid off, but resumed railroading 19 days later as fireman on the Georgia Pacific.

He became an engineer July 15 When the Richmond & 890. Danville was merged with the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia, to become the Southern, he continued

Exemption Bill Filed For County Line Homes

Where the house stands, there stands the homestead exemption. Senator George Allen, of Toccoa, yesterday filed an amend-ment to the homestead exemption bill, clarifying the filing of exemption applications in cases where a county line divides the

property.

The bill provides that in such event, the application shall be filed in the county where the dwelling is located. A certified copy of the application is then be filed in the adjoining county, where the balance of the homestead property is located.

NO MEXICAN REPRISAL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (A)-The Treasury offered today purchase 5,000,000 ounces of silver from Mexico during February, laying to rest reports that the silver purchase program might be utilized for reprisals against recently increases in Mexican tariffs.

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nese incidents given Japan or

Regret Expressed.

lison and gave assurances that after strict investigation the Tokyo

government would take suitable

and adequate measures to punish those concerned in this affair.

The embassy translated as fol-

"1. Whatever the antecedent cir-

rumstances might have been, the

striking by a Japanese soldier of an American consular officer is

Japanese staff officer has already

expressed in the name of the commanding officer regrets and

Punishment Assured.

after strict investigation, it will

a most regrettable occurrence.

ows the text of the vice minis-

ter's oral communication:

January 17.

dent.

Stanley Reed Takes His Seat on Supreme Court Bench JAPANESE APOLOGY BARKLEY WILL RISK Seeks Commission Post

Kentuckian Swears To 'Do Equal Justice to the Poor and to the Rich.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Stanley L. Reed, of Kentucky, President Roosevelt's second appointee to the United States supreme court, today took his seat as an associate justice.

The former solicitor general took the judicial oath, administered by Charles E. Croply, court clerk, in a brief and simple ceremony in the court room. Suffer-ing apparent discomfort from a cold, Reed swore to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich.' He had taken an oath to uphold the constitution from Chief Jus-tice Hughes in a private ceremony in the robing room.
When Reed took his seat on the

bench, Justice Stone extended a

DAUGHTER IS BORN

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Strong Pair of Lungs.

watched

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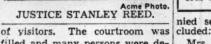
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The ceremony attracted a throng filled and many persons were de- Mrs. Reed and sons, Stanley Jr. Hugo L. Black.

MILESTONES IN LIFE OF NEWEST JUSTICE WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.— (P)—Milestones in the life of Stanley F.' Reed, newest su-

eme court justice: 1884—Born in Kentucky. 1906—Graduated from Yale. 1909-Attended University of

1910-Admitted to Kentucky

1912-Elected to Kentucky legislature. 1920—Appointed counsel for Burley Tobacco Growers Co-

operative Association. 1929—Chosen general counsel for Federal Farm Board. 1932 — Appointed general counsel of Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation.
1935—Became solicitor general in Justice Department.

Anyhow, direct political efforts of the democracies to reconstruct

Europe have failed. The increasing

influence of Germany over most

of the continent, the political col-lapse of the League of Nations,

and the continuance of dictatorial

intervention in Spain all show

that. Only the indirect economic

attack seems, therefore, to remain,

and, in that connection, the An-

glo-American trade negotiations,

which are action, seem more hope-

ful than the Van Zeeland report,

which is only recommendation.

STRENGTHENS ANGLO PACT

and Great Britain come next.

With Added Guerillas.

Communist

ho transforming the growing guer-

planes, heavy guns and tanks.

he declared.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

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2.500,000

300,000 men.

RISE IN LIVING COST

Wife and Two Sons See Roosevelt's Second Appointee Take Oath.

and John; Chairman Ashurst, Democrat. Arizona, of the senate judiciary committee; Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader; Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis; Robert H. Jackson, who has been nominated to succeed Reed as solicitor general; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt; John Roosevelt and his fiancee, Anne Clark, of Boston; Chairman Jesse Jones, of the RFC, and Mrs. Jones; Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt; Chairman Sumners, Democrat, Texas, of the house judiciary com-mittee; Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri; Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes; Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis; Mrs. Harlan F. Stone; and Mrs.

BLACK DISSENTS

affecting corporations (and all ad-

"No word in all this amendment gave any hint that its adop-tion would deprive the states of their long recognized power to

Upholds States' Rights. In two other dissenting opinions Black argued that his seven col-leagues had limited unconstituthe right of Indiana to control its public school system. and had erred in ruling that the federal government had infringed a patent for airplane levers issued

In the Indiana case, Justice Roberts wrote the majority decision indicating that Dorothy Anderson, of Wabash county, had a valid contract to continue as a teacher, despite a state regulatory

law.

"The majority ruling unconstitutionally limits the right of Indiana's public school system" Justice Black as school system," Justice Black as- currence of this unfortunate inci-

trol the public school system . . . I believe the people of Indiana, if tricts and is being played up by the labor and liberal opposition.

This gives the government a useful answer to the three powerful sections of its supporters who opsections of its supporters who op-

one, convivous of the fact that the United States and Canada do more trade than any other two countries and that the United States and that the United States and Canada do more the legislature of that state to this court."

part the determination of the edd-described in the complaint of the and the public for more rigid traffic enforcement.

The reward plan becomes effective government, in respect of the circular transfer.

cumstances leading up to the slap-ping of the American consul by Black returned a dissenting opinion was also an Indiana case, in-volving the Indianapolis Water In that majority opinion Justice

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—(P)—Pen Water Company should be revised in the light of recent business con-

"The district court held in Noof the company's property was \$21,392,821 as of April 1, 1933. The seventh circuit of appeals later decided the valuation for rate-making purposes should be \$22,368,258. Shansi province, the general said because there had been a 'constant and definite trend upward in commodity prices' since that date.' In dissenting from that opinion.

Japanese military tactics, he regulate the price of water in Insaid, have been "far from brildianapolis "free from interference In another far-reaching deci-The red general said China had sion, the court unanimously delost 10 per cent of her army of cided that federal courts cannot

tion in May, 1936, in behalf of stated. Lanier and Jones counties businessmen now proclaim that they want their country to be as enemy," he declared. poration, Ltd., and its action had been upheld by the first circuit

court of appeals. The Newport News Shipbuilding

when he modeled it after the Ital-ian grand council of Fascism.

Sues were similar to and passed upon both cases at the same time. Labor Decision. Justice Brandeis read the opinions in the labor cases. Both ship-building companies had contended

To so hold, Brandeis said, would lic order, interior, finance and in effect "substitute the district economy, industry and commerce, court for the board as the tribunal public to hear and determine what conworks, and syndical action or la- gress declared the board exclusively should hear and determine Franco retained supreme com- in the first instance." This conmand of the armed forces and assumed the presidency of the counthe long settled rule of judicial administration that no man is enthe absolute dictatorial powers he titled to judicial relief for a sup-

ANOTHER NELSON EDDY. SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 31.—(AP)— The voice of Nelson Eddy, the ment; Vice Admiral Joaquin Cer-vera, son of the Spanish-Ameri-singer, floated from a radio set as department, and General Kindepartment, and General Kindepartment, and department.

a son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waldkoetter. So they named him Nelson Eddy.

CHANDLER BATTLE FOR SLAP ACCEPTED

Tokyo Will Court-Martial 20 Declines To Urge Logan for Bench To Create Vacancy for Governor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-The United States accepted today Democratic Leader Barkley invit-Japan's expressions of regret for ed a re-election battle with Govthe slapping last Wednesday at ernor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky Nanking of John M. Allison, third tonight, saying he was unwilling secretary in charge of the embassy to enter into a "conspiracy" to give here, by a Japanese sentry.

The State Department, making Senator Logan, of Kentucky, a this announcement, made public a report from Allison which said judgeship and thus create a senate vacancy for the Governor.

The senate leader's statement was issued at the close of a day in which several callers had carried and 20 men of the unit involved to the White House the hot po-Japan's apology was oral, in relitical potato developed in Kensponse to oral representations tucky made Saturday at Tokyo by Am-

Governor Chandler, who for some time has been reported about The envoy was instructed to stress the incident represented only one of a series of occurrences to run for Barkley's senate seat, visited the White House and left without disclosing his intention involving American-Japanese fric-tion, which could not be dis-sociated from cases of disregard Two other Kentuckians, John Young Brown and Thomas S. Rhea, anti-Chandler men, visited of American rights by Japanese soldiers at Nanking. The State the chief executive and emerged with word that Mr. Roosevelt had left no doubt he was for Barkley's

SAFE DRIVERS GET Ambassador Grew reported to the State Department the Japa-nese vice minister of foreign af-**INSURANCE REFUND** fairs expressed to him in the name of the Japanese government pro-found regret at the assault on Al-

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apologies over the incident, and although Mr. Allison has appar-"2. In view of the serious chargovernment gives assurance that

character take place, discrepancies ress in accident prevention.

URGED TO SAVE LIVES

Atlanta's traffic "ups downs" are influenced by the amount of newspaper publicity given them, Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, said

yesterday. "Newspaper publicity is essential in keeping down traffic fa-talities," he told Captain Phil Dorr, organizer of the Pennsylva-nia state police and nationally known police educator, here sur-veying local traffic records.

Pointing to a traffic chart, Cap- grounds at the Augusta National Atlanta, arrived yesterday to con-fer with Chief M. A. Hornsby about future schools here.

DIXIE FLAG STILL

G. A. R. Unable To Find Out About Display Plans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The uestion of displaying the Confederate flag is still an obstacle to the proposed reunion of Northern and Confederate veterans next ummer at Gettysburg, Pa.

At a reception given for him by the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, Union Commander Overton H. retary of the American embassy. Mennet, of Los Angeles, said he had been unable to obtain assurance from the Pennsylvania commission arranging the reunion

Mennet said betters, phone calls and telgrams to the commission and telegrams to the commission and telegr about the flag question had brought no answer.

WIDOW REMARRIES IN HOSPITAL, DIES

Wills Property to Husband, C. I. Thompson, Atlantan. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 31.—(P)—Mrs. Stella Bly Thompson, 31, died tonight in a hospital

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(UP)—
Officials of the American Bank & Charles I. Thompson, of Atlanta, Trust Company today reported and where on Saturday night she the mysterious disappearance of drew up her last will, leaving two

Hanson, cashier, told police of Captain Robert Bly, former he had left the two sacks on a World War hero, cited by the ledge in his cage when he went French and United States governposed or threatened injury until out to lunch and found them miss-the prescribed administrative reming upon his return 20 minutes tain Bly died last May. He said the front window Ill for nine weeks, Mrs. Thomp-

later. He said the front window Ill for nine weeks, Mrs. Thompand back grille to his cage were son had been in the nospital for

KLAN LEADER LOSES TWO LIBEL SUITS

Dr. H. W. Evans Fails To Appear for Trial in

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 31.—(P) Two libel suits filed in August, 1925, by Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, against the American Publishing Company and General M. M. Crane, were dismissed to-

The suits, alleging libel, were based on remarks made by Gen-eral Crane in a speech before the state Democratic convention at Austin in the fall of 1924, which ratified the nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor. Parts of General Crane's ad-

dress were published in the Austin American and the Dallas News. Dr. Evans originally sued A. H. Belo Company, now A. H. Belo Corporation, publisher of the Dallas News, but the suit was dismissed same time and

las News, but the survey missed some time ago.

Judge W. L. Thornton, in whose court the two suits were pending, that he would dismiss the said that he would dismiss the suits unless the plaintiff agreed to a setting of a date. The court was informed efforts to have Dr. Evans come to Dallas for a trial failed and a motion for dismissal was

The suit against the American Publishing Company and General Crane was tried several years ago and resulted in a hung jury.

"I have no statement to make," tle avenue, said here last night when informed of the Dallas ac-

Morgenthau said that there was no question" about the necessity of loans to small business men. He pointed out that facilities already exist in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, federal re-serve banks and the Federal Housing Administration to provide

financing for small business. He declined to say, however, whether he believed such aid should be extended. "What else can be done I can't say offhand," he said, adding that a study of the

problem was being made by other federal agencies. Draper's announcement, relating to the scheduled conference between representatives of small business and President Roosevelt ight at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Berckmans was well known

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at the White House Thursday

afternoon, said there were 10 indicated in their letters to the Commerce Department and execu-

tive mansior Problems Listed.

These problems are:

1. Loans to small corporations. 2. Fair trade practices and prices, including monopolies. 3. Wages and hours legislation.

4. Housing. 5. Installment buying. 6. Unemployment. Social security.

8. Government research for small business.

9. Development and location of small industries. 10. Miscellaneous subjects. The so-called small business group comprises companies em-

ploying less than 500 workers grossing not more than \$1,000,000 annually

Raids Land Score in Tokyo TWO ROB CONDUCTOR ON WEST HUNTER LINE

Two negroes held up Street Car Conductor F. W. Munn at the point of a pistol last night and sity professors in raids at dawn to-day. Those arrested allegedly were make the return trip from the end Party. ficials said. The negroes approached him at 10:50 o'clock last

night, the operator said. LOVE FLUNKS STUDENTS.

An official bulletin of the San Jose State College, in San Jose California, ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for stu-dents flunking out in their exam-Doris Hall, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hall, died only cure. "Petting" is classed as

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and

Millions have found in Calotabs | toxins. Second, Calotabs Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw of a calda First Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment



Van Zeeland Report Seen as Aid

One of Southern Capitals; Wide Interest in

Breda and Amersfoort garrisons. In Amsterdam crowds had col-After the first moments of rev-States for the London Times. He is erence, the Netherlands went wild the author of "Aspects of British with joy." "The Frontiers of

England," and other books.

Prince Saud, Juliana's secre-tary, announced quizzically: "The new Princess has a strong, well-developed pair of lungs—as we in the palace already know." Before midnight the attending physicians had been called to the palace, followed by great crowds the able effect upon Anglo-American night at the gates of the palace. trade negotiations, so far as Great The news was flashed at 10 a. m.

"Fellow citizens: It is with deepfelt joy that we proclaim that to-day, January 31, 1938, through the It is, of cou grace of God is born the Princess whether the recommendations of of Orange-Nassau, Princess of the Van Zeeland report, practical

The baby was born under the ceptable to those powers anxious supervision of Queen Wil-LOANS MUST PRECEDE

helmina, who kept beauty special-ists away from Juliana and forbade Van Zeeland recognizes th her to pluck her eyebrows during Unless Juliana has a son, the stage an effective comeback new princess may one day become world trade and finance only aftqueen, following her grandmother er they have been lent money or Wilhelmina and her mother. Her given credits. But, in talking name will be announced tomorrow about the necessity for political when Bernhard makes the official conditions for those credits, he registration before Premier Hendrick Colijn. Her name was ex-powers are not prepared to lend pected to be Wilhelmina Bern-money to the dictatorships as

Juliana and her consort, also 28, ernment and the British public were married January 7, 1937.
Holland's last king died in 1890 is exactly the same as their attiand was succeeded by Queen Wil- tude toward the question of the helmina, who was born in 1880. return of colonies to Germany. By his first wife he had had three

They will consider such concessons but they all died childless before him. Wilhelmina was the only settlement of the troubles of the child of his second marriage.

Princess Juliana was the only child of the marriage of Wilhelmina and Prince Henry, Duke of rumors that Mussolini is trying to

Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who died raise a loan here.
in 1934. The three only children SOME ARE HELD LIKELY

TO FAVOR LENDING numbers and influence. Also, the power of the government over his "people's revolutionary army" would remain north of the Hwang-\$100,000 IN STATE

lending abroad is considerable. Continued from First Page either Germany or Italy is ready to desert economic nationalism. quota of \$1,250 by a good mar-gin. Chairman Moses E. Brinson, nationalism has recently broadof Chatooga county, reported his ened in both countries. It is no county has raised \$1,006 against longer simply a case of prepareds quota of \$700.

Two other counties reported argued that economic nationalism funds exceeding their quotas. also is necessary as a protection against the disturbances of demo-\$346 against its quota of \$200, and cratic finance. The depression in Gilmer, which raised \$370 against the United States and the slowing \$400, respectively.

Mr. Dunlap said that those

which have not yet to lie awake at nights worrying raised their quotas would continue to sell founders' certificates don Stock Exchange slumps. this week so as to make as credit- . For this and for other able a showing as possible Saturreasons, people here place much more hope in the success of the

be George Allen, national director of the infantile paralysis foun-Nobody thinks that Secretary dation; Senator George, Governor Hull's desire for freer trading with Rivers and Keith Morgan, nation-Great Britain and with other countries means that the United Mr. Dunlap will act as master States is preparing to take a hand in European politics. The last de-lusions on that subject have been ARMY TO GET MORE M. D.'S. removed by Washington's obvious WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)— unwillingness to employ more than President Roosevelt signed today words for the protection of Ameria bill to increase the authorized can interests and dignity in the number of medical officers in the Far East, in whose politics she army by 100 and the number of used to be so active.

To Anglo-American Trade Talks

TO HOLLAND'SQUEEN L. W. Robert Jr. Announces Meeting Will Be Called at Italy and Germany.

The world economic report of for- politics of Europe is now every-In Amsterdam crowds had collected on the historic Dam square a factor in furthering Anglo-Ameri-however, that successful conclusion in expectation of the announce- can trade negotiations, is discussed of trade agreements between the As the news came, thou- here by a noted journalist who was United States and Great Britain sands chanted the solemn national sands chanted the solemn national and the leading British dominions, al anthem of ancient Holland and its royal house, "Wilhelmus van Nassauwen."

A solution of the press and the leading British dominions, department of the British foreign office. From 1910 to 1920, he was pick up, might really do something to divert the dictatorships from the solution of the press and the leading British dominions, department of the British foreign of the press and the leading British dominions, all anthem of ancient Holland and department of the press and the leading British dominions, department of the British foreign of the press and the leading British dominions, department of the press and the leading British dominions, department of the British foreign of the press and the leading British dominions, department of the British foreign of the press and the leading British dominions, department of the British foreign of the British their quest for self-sufficiency by showing them that the democracies are not quite so economically in-competent as they had thought.

By SIR ARTHUR WILLERT. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Whatever may come of its proposals, the report of former Premier Van Zeeland is likely to have a favor-Britain is concerned. It will give and a few moments later at The the government effective argu-Hague the official proclamation ments against the opposition which was issued, printed in the royal has been developing here to granting to American trade the favors which Secretary of State Hull is

It is, of course, at least doubtful Lippe-Biesterfeld, whereby the as they are, will come to much, heart's desire of all Netherlands of are as Europe is concerned. They involve co-operation of the dictatorial powers upon terms which are not likely to be ac-

countries like Germany and Italy, with exchange restrictions, can

hardina Armgard. Prince Bern-things stand. In this, he is right. hard's mother's name is Armgard. The attitude of the British govsions only as part of a general

all were born on the last day of There is, of course, a group of Chinese troops in north China financiers who might, if left to could hold out against Japan more themselves, lend money to the dictatorships. But it is clearer than a year while reinforcing the tatorships. But it is clearer than ever that the group is small in numbers and influence. Also, the

> Nor is it believed here that up of recovery in Great Britain are responsible for this. Nazi economically self-contained as possible, so that they won't have

day night.

The victory dinner has been ar
Anglo-American trade negotiaranged on an elaborate program tions as a solvent for the

broadcast over Atlanta radio sta-tions. Among honor guests will TRADE PACTS ARE HELD

of speeches. The program will be national problem than in the Van been ruling since October, 1937, 'Until now Franco's title has been simply "El Caudillo"—the chief. The reorganization, carried out

inisters appointed by Franco. dent and foreign minister went to by the constitution would be de-General Count Francisco Gomez nied unless the court held that the Jordana, one of Franco's closest district courts had the right to encollaborators. The other portfolios join hearings by the board. are national defense, justice, pub-American isolation from the education.

of ministers. He lost none of

The defense ministry will coordinate separate sections of army, edy navy and air. General Luis Orgaz was made head of the war depart-

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ministrative options under them) to censorship of the United States

regulate corporations.

to a French inventor.

serted. Another factor which strength-Indiana constitution," ens the Anglo-American trade Black said, "gives the state legisproject here is the rise in the cost lature complete authority to con- acter of this incident the imperial of living. It is already causing discontent in the industrial dis-

sections of its supporters who op-pose Secretary's Hull's project rather than to the courts. here. These interests are the farmers, the industrial protectionists and those would like to rule. I cannot agree that the constitutional prohibition against the Pritish empire as in the content was in the content of the province of contents was in the content of the province of contents was in the content of the province of contents was in the content of the province of contents was in the content of the province of contents was in the content of the province of the provin make the British empire as inde- impairment of contracts was in- there are substantial differences rates, and should be an incentive

A previous case in which Justice

"In the majority opinion returning the Indianapolis water rate case to a federal district court, the Commander Hue Asserts district court would be able to de-termine whether a rate schedule They Can Hold Japan Year fixed by the State Public Service Commission for the Indianapolis

Fluctuation Value. quoted today in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star as saying In an unsigned letter from

Justice Black said he believed the illa forces there into a regular state of Indiana had the right to liant" with the main reliance on by federal courts.

2,500,000 men in killed and enjoin the National Labor Rela-wounded while the Japanese had tions Board from conducting hearlost approximately half of their ings on alleged unfair labor prac-"The arms of our troops are worse than those of the enemy, but trict court had issued an injuncthis difficulty may be overcome

> Along the Wuhu and Hangchow fronts south of the Yangtzer river a similar injenction was denied last July by the eastern Virginia federal district court. This decision was affirmed by the fourth circuit court of appeals. The superme court decided that the ispanse to divert 30,000 additional troops to those areas, as well as a troops to those areas, as w sues were similar to those in the

under a decree signed by Franco the labor relations act did not apyesterday, created a cabinet of 11 ply to them because they did not inisters appointed by Franco.
The dual position of vice presiThus, they said, rights guaranteed

has been exhausted.'

port the car out of such investigation

must await a careful investigation.

and it is desired accordingly to re-

The de-

the Japanese soldier. termination of the act

slaying more than 1,000 enemy

has delayed direct assault on Su- ed two police schools last year in

American and other foreign relief workers arriving in Shanghai from Nanking brought reports of slowly improving conditions in the conquered Chinese capital, where grave disorders by Japanese troops REUNION OBSTACLE have been reported. Trying To Restore Order. They said Japanese military au-

thorities were "trying hard to restore order, but the troops were not yet entirely under control." Isolated cases of soldiery enter ing American and other foreign The Massachusetts federal dis- property "continue but are becomfewer," the relief workers For John M. Allison, third sec-

> the relief people had high praise saying "he is doing a great job under trying conditions. Along the Wuhu and Hangchow

Chinese guerrilla detachments were said to be harassing Japanese communication lines and wiping out small convoys of Japanese soldiers in Hopeh province and even between Shanghai and Nanking. Continuous ambushes were said to be impeding the movement of supplies.

\$7,000 DISAPPEARS FROM BANK CAGE

Cashier Returns From Lunch,

Misses Two Money Bags. two sacks containing \$7,000 in cash houses and a farm to Thompson. and checks from a cashier's cage. Mrs. Thompson was the widow ing upon his return 20 minutes tain Bly died last May

The two sacks contained \$2,124.45 in cash and \$4,875.55 in checks. A third sack containing was notified by telephone. He oney, which he also had left on planned to arrive here early the ledge, was found on the floor, morrow.

HUGH C. COUCH.

C. COUCH ENTERS

Former College Park Mayor Calls for Practical Application of Economy.

As the qualifying deadline for the March 2 Fulton county Democratic primary passed yesterday, 10 candidates had qualified in the

in the claims made a year. No available for Atlant and country government.

College Park, will oppose Charles Adams, incumben College Park, will oppose Connection, however.

Couch paid his \$500 entrance feet upon bodily injury and property damage rates also.

The initial premium for \$5,000 and \$10,000 limits for personal inturies and \$5,000 property damage, will be reduced from \$46 to \$44. The driver not having an acciduring the policy period will a refund of \$6,60 thirty vexpiration of the policy, e net annual cost \$37.40, with \$46 under the old the more favorable insurance compared to the first of the more favorable insurance compared to the first of the more favorable insurance compared to the first of the compared to the first of the compared to the first of the compared to the compa

Nationally Known Horticul-

turist Managed National Golf Grounds. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Prosper Jules Alphonse Berck-mans, 72, nationally known horticulturist and manager of the

tain Malcom said the months when golf course, died unexpectedly to-fatalities were high were when night at 9:30 o'clock. there was little publicity given traffic problems. When Atlanta to hundreds of golf prefessionals mewspapers carried frequent traffic problems who have entered the Masters indicated in their letters to the speeding strong reinforcements.

be speeding strong reinforcements to the Tientsin-Pukow front to break the apparent deadlock that be delayed direct assault on Sued with the P. J. Berckman Company, at one time one of the south's leading horticultural estab-

lishments. He was interested in extensive peach growing near May-The property on which the Augusta National now stands had been in the possession of the Berckmans family since 1856. Mr. Berckmans was born in what is

tions had occupied the home.

He was one of the oldest mem-

bers of the American Horticulture

JAPAN IMPRISONS 'LEFT' PROFESSORS

and Osaka Jails.

were Hiromo Arisawa, Yoshitaro Wakimura, professors at the Tokyo Imperial University, and Ryo-kichi Minobe and Kinji Minami, of Hosei University. CHILD DIES OF BURNS. WAYCROSS, Jan. 31.—(AP)-

of colds. Calotabs are quite dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal family package, ten cents for the tract of the virus-laden mucus and trial package.—(adv.)

Man and Land Have To Get

Parley Told. Organization of soil conservation districts throughout the nation will prove the greatest forward step yet taken by farmers and the Department of Agriculture in the fight to prevent soils washing away, M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture, de-

clared here yesterday. Wilson presided at the opening session of a two-day soil conserva-tion service conference which is holding a pre-convention meeting at the Ansley hotel. The thirtyninth annual convention of the Association of Southern tural Workers, which will bring to-gether the leading agricultural experts of the southeast, will open

15,000,000 Acres Covered

Other speakers said 35 soil con-servation districts have been organized throughout the country during the last six months. They cover 15,000,000 acres and 23,000 farmers voted in favor of their organization.

'A greater sense for the land and man's relation to it-the fact that man and the land have to get along together—has developed over the country during the last few years," Wilson said. "The small demonstration projects and proving ground areas will adapt proven erosion control practices. The hope is that through local rule and Democratic government procedure of organized districts those practices can be put into effect by farmers generally.

Dr. T. S. Buie, southeastern director of soil conservation service, reviewed the history of the government's soil conservation campaign from creation of the Soil Erosion Service in 1933 through

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE CLAIRE "BIG TOWN GIRL" 'Imperial Hawaiian Revue'

PARAMOUNT STARTS FRI. The WEAVER Bros. and ELYIRY with HUMPHREY BOGART in "Swing Your Lady"

Atlanta Federal Theater

"The Man in the Tree WEEK OF JANUARY 31ST



ERLANGER FRI SAT. FEB. 4-5 SEORGE ABBOTT PRESENTS A COMEDY OF

IN AT COLLEGE DKUTHER RAT NEW YORK CAST +TWO SEASONS ON BROADWAY

SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW



RIALTO NOW PLAYING FAITH BALDWIN'S "PORTIA ON TRIAL"

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ADDED CHARLIE McCARTHY DONALD DUCK CARTOON NEW COMMUNITY SING

STARTS FRIDAY M-G-M PRESENTS FRANCHOT TONE

GLADYS GEORGE

"LOVE IS A **HEADACHE**"



have been and are many gaps.'

Brigham said. "Local people, ex-

tension specialists, action agencies

and all other agencies must work

together to fill these gaps and determine a program that will raise

type of farming area is a neces-

Lowest Farm Building.

Theater Programs *

Legitimate Stage

ATLANTA-"The Man in the Tree."

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Big Town Girl," with Claire Trevor, Donald Woods, Alan Dinehart, etc. "Greater Imperial Hawaiian Vodville Re-vue," on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects. Movies start 11:45, 2:22 4:59 2:28 10:03 Stars shows

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"A Damsel in Distress," with Fred Astaire, George Burns, Gra-cie Allen, etc., at 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21 and 9:28. Newsreel and short

subjects.
LOWE'S GRAND—"I Met My Love
Again," with Joan Bennett, Henry
Fonds, Dame May Whitty, etc.,
at 11:28, 1:32, 3:36, 5:40, 7:44, and
9:48. Newsreel and short sub-

3-48. Newsreel and short subids.
GEORGIA—"Adventures End." with
John Wayne, Diana Gibson, Morganthau Black, etc. Newsreel
and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT — "Tovarich." with
Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer,
Basil Rathbone, etc., at 11:21,
1:21, 3:21, 5:21, 7:21 and 9:21.
Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Portia on Trial," with
Frieda Inescort, Walter Abel,
Heather Angel, etc., at 11:00, 1:09,
3:18, 5:27, 7:38 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
CENTER—"Wife, Doctor and
with Warner Baxter.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"I Cover the War," with John Wayne.

AMERICAN—"Counsel for Crime," with Douglas Montgomery.

BANKHEAD—"Bohemian Girl," with Laurel and Hardy.

BUCKHEAD—"Midsummer Night's Dream," with James Cagney.

CASCADE—"The Game That Kills," with Charles Quigley.

COLLEGE PARK—"Stand In," with Leslie Howard.

with Charles Quigley
COLLEGE PARK—"Stand In," with
Leslie Howard.
DEKALB—"Stage Door," with Katharine Hepburn.
EMPIRE—"This Way, Please," with
Mary Livingston.
FAIRFAX—"The Shiek Steps Out,"
with Ramon Navorro.
FAIRVIEW—"Penrod and Sam," with
Billy Mauch.
HLAN—Big double bill.
K I'R K W O D—"Reported Missing,
with William Gargan.
LIBERTY—"Venus Make Trouble,"
with James Dunn.
P A L A C E—"Once a Doctor," with
Jean Muir.
PONCE Muir.
PONCE With William Gargan.
T E M E. With William Gargan.
With Guy Kibbee Tenth Wife,"
with Guy Kibbee Tenth STREET—"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," with John
Barrymore.
WEST END—"You Can't Beat Love,"

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Oli Baba Goes to Town," with Jeni Le Gon. 81—"Alcatraz Island," with John

Litel
HARLEM — "Broadway Melody of 1938," with Eleanor Powell.
LENOX—"Special Picture," with All-Star Cast.
LINCOLN—"The Legion of Terror," with Bruce Cabot.
RITZ—"The Good Earth," with Paul Munt.

Muni.
ROYAL—"The Bride Wore Red," with
Joan Crawford.

2:22, 4:59, 7:36, 10:03. Stage shows start 1:37, 4:14, 6:57, 9:18.

Soil conservation workers of the southeast gathered here yesterday for a two-day discussion of their program for preserving the nation's Above are shown three of the leaders of the conference, Dr. T. 1930 London and Washington S. Buie, of Spartanburg, S. C., regional conservator of the southeastern treaties. region of the soil conservation service; Dr. M. L. Wilson, of Washington, ndersecretary of agriculture, who presided at the round-table discussions, and Dr. Dillon S. Myer, of Washington, assistant chief of the soil conservation service. This is a preliminary meeting to the 39th annual WARSHIPS DEPLOYED convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers which

organization of demonstration agricultural agencies must be combined before a county agriculprojects and into the present protural program can be formulated. 'Too Many Gaps.' "As a whole the government's program has been good, but there

"Through organized districts, the government will be able to -operate with large groups of farmers as one instead of with individuals," Buie said. "The organized farmers will be able to work out their own program of soil conservation, administer it locally, and co-ordinate all help they the standard of living in the tion Service and other agencies of the state and farming the state the state and federal govern-

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Harry L. Brown, of Atlanta, will address the body this morn-

At another preconvention meeting being held by the southern conference of engineering specialists at the Henry Grady hotel, Reuben Brigham, assistant director of extension work of the Unit-ed States Department of Agriculture, declared all government and

PARAMOUNT : HELD OVER CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES BOYER IN "TOVARICH"

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Bladder weakness? Kidney frritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?

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(Regular Prescription Quantity)
For more than 45 years The Williams
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Save-Soil Districts Hailed as Biggest Boon LEAHY SEES PERIL TO LATIN AMERICAS

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proposed program would give the United States 21 capital shipsbattleships or battle cruiserscompared with Great Britain 25, Japan's 14, France's 11, Germany's Plant-to-Prosper competition cam-B and Italy's 8.

He described the submarine situation as "serious" because this country has fewer modern submarines than any other world naval power. Under the new pro-gram, nine submarine could be built, bringing the American total of 58. Asked what area the navy included inside its "line of defense," Leahy indicated it embrac-ed all insular possessions, includ-their county and state self-suped all insular possessions, includ-ing the Philippines, in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He however, the fleet gram are some of the things we be adequate even with have been teaching and preaching would not be adequate even with the proposed increases to defend for years. The support and in-both the Atlantic and Pacific coast

No "Policing" Wanted.

Representative Kniffin, Democrat, Ohio, asserted he was opposed to using the fleet as "a police force," or "a subsidiary of some organization that wants to "Step in Right Direction. exploit people on the other side of the globe."

Committee members asked Leahy whether the building prowas designed to meet any specific emergency but the wit-

that Great Britain had embarked paign is in line with the objecon "a prodigous rearmament program" as soon as she was free of the limitations of the now defunct

"Japan since 1936 has not been bound by any treaties," he added.

TO DEFEND LOS ANGELES SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 31.—(P)

Ninety-eight warships and 260 this all-important campaign. fighting planes were deployed tonight in defense of the Los Angeles harbor area. This first concentration here of This first concentration here of the United States fleet, in condi-the Wrightsville Headlight, John-

tion of battle readiness and under tion of battle readiness and under son county, devoted the lead editosealed orders, was the beginning of rial to "The Constitution's Plant-

marines, light cruisers, destroyers and training ships moved from San Diego harbor, security patrols of fighting planes droned through the mists shrouding the battleships and Declaring use of data on the heavy cruisers.

sary basis for determining adjustments in the county agricultural program, B. L. Hummel, extension sociologist, of Virginia, vided for the family; that each said it was not as easy to begin raising livestock as it appeared. room have two windows on more than one wall; sanitation and adequate room for storing food so News-Gazette, Barnesville, Lamar "First the farmers of Georgia must raise more feedstuff and they would not have to buy prodpastures must be terraced to preucts and could be raised on the of The Athens Banner-Herald, farm. vent erosion before livestock can D. S. Weaver, of the State Col-

be developed widely as an indus-try in this state," he said. "Farmlege of North Carolina, and S. P. ers already import feedstuff for Lyle, Department, of Agriculture engineer, presided over the con-Plans for farm building in the southeast were discussed and se-lected by extension engineers at a Lint Area Income Lower.

Dr. Eric Englund, assistant chief of the United States Bureau of three-day planning conference just completed. These engineers select-Agricultural Economics, declared the average gross farm income

B. G. Thompson, Putnam county ed types and plans for houses, the average gross farm income barns and all rural building that will be printed and distributed to farmers through the county agents. jor cotton states than in the re-

mainder of the country.

The engineers pointed to a state-"Unless future prices and total ment that "farm building in the income of cotton are materially southeast is the lowest in the higher than in the past," he said, country" and attempted to develop neans of raising he standard of family on cotton farms generally iving by improving the lower probably will continue relatively priced farm dwellings, making low unless it be found possible, the campaign fund. I wish that through changes in production The Atlanta Constitution would Farmers were cautioned to technique or by modifications of the banks in the state technique or by modifications of the farming system, to expand of Georgia to co-operate financial-to be awarded to farmers

market for commodities produced on the farm, Englund said.

Plant-to-Prosper Quota Is Fixed At 1,000 Farms in Coffee County

in and mailed directly to Walter tary of the Griffin and Spalding S. Brown, director of the extension service at Athens. Details of wrote "congratulations" in the following the service at Athens. the negro division of the Plant-to-Prosper program will be an-"Congratulations on your 1938

ample of what can be done with farm surplus. This market, which

county women, takes in an aver-

Crops' Value Enhanced.

appropriate to the subject discuss-

"'When every home-owning farmer in our southland shall eat

bread from his own fields, meat

from his own pastures, disturbed

plus crop, selling at his own time

mortgage--then will be the break-

Athens Banner-Herald follows:

"Plant-to-Prosper Contest."

National Bank of Athens, through

its president, James White, would

co-operate with The Atlanta Con-

campaign will be received in this

part of the agricultural industry.

"In discussing the plan as pro-moted by The Atlanta Constitu-

tion and entered into by the Na-

tional Bank of Athens, President

White said:
"'We believe that The Atlan-

instimable value to the agricul-tural and commercial prosperity

fering these three supplementary

cash awards to farmers who quali-fy in the six counties closely re-

lated to Athens we are actuated

by a desire to share with The

Constitution and other agencies in

making the contest one of the

gia a greater agricultural state. In six counties in this area, the

National Bank of Athens has of-

fered an additional sum of \$375,

"The management of The At-

lanta Constitution and President James White, of the National

Bank of Athens, are to be con-gratulated on their enterprise and

interest in the devolpment and furthering the cause of agricul-ture in this state."

Rountree's Editorial.

had an incentive to live at home, the \$3,500 Plant-to-Prosper con-

"The Constitution, through its publisher, Major Clark Howell,

Sunday announced details of the contest which should appeal to

every farmer in the state, particu-larly those of Johnson county

whose advantages of winning some

Wrightsville Headlight follows:

certainly offers it

conducted by The Constitution.

"The Constitution's program

great

section and state. In of-

economic events of this

with much interest on the

"The announcement that the

gardens, fields, orchards,

ng fullness of day."

ed above, as follows:

work in with your program.

rial in the News-Gazette:

or share-cropper, with

might be.

Plant-to-Prosper competition for Georgia farmers. You may be asnounced as soon as completed.
"We wish to go on record as wholeheartedly indorsing the sured that Spalding county co-operate in this progressive paign as outlined in The Constitumeasure.
"A growers' market, which has tion and pledge to you our full co-operation in this county," the been conducted in Griffin for sev-letter from Mr. Prance and Miss eral years, is an interesting ex-

Sanford said. Appeal to Farm Women

"We believe this program will appeal to our farmers and farm women and that they will show their interest by co-operating in porting from the lands they till. "The things outlined in the pro-

such a movement will give impetus, encouragement and inspiration to move forward as never be-

Step in Right Direction.

"I have read with a great deal of interest your announcement of the Plant-to-Prosper campaign. which The Atlanta Constitution will sponsor in Georgia this year," ness repeatedly declared it was step in the right direction, and I ament programs abroad.

He called attention to the fact

know that you will be more than pleased with the results.

tives of the Farm Security Administration in its program of farm rehabilitation in Georgia, and I want to assure you that we will give you our hearty support.

"Our county farm and home supervisors work very closely with onstration agents and will lend every assistance possible in encouraging farmers to participate in "You may feel free to call upon

Praise by Rountree.

five days of intensive war games off southern California.

Carl Rountree, associate editor

While the aircraft carriers, sub-garines, light cruisers, destroyers of The Headlight, wrote:
"Permit me, as a representative

great history of The Atlanta Con-stitution. We shall endeavor to watch particularly in building keep this contest before our peo-that sufficient rooms were pro-ple, and believe they will respond wholeheartedly.' Other Editors Co-operate.

> county, and Hugh J. Rowe, editor able news and editorial space to the program last week. Editor Tom Gregory, editor of The Messenger, Eatonton, Putnam county, said his publication will carry full details of the campaign in its next issue. He was a visitor in Atlanta

per capita of farm population was considerably lower in the 10 mainstituted" and pledged his wholehearted support. He commented on the \$375 which the National Bank of Athens has offered to farmers in Clarke and five surrounding counties as follows:

"I noticed where the National Bank of Athens has added \$375 to acreage and volume of production per worker on cotton farms."

Solution acreage and volume of production production per worker on cotton farms."

Solution acreage the movement to make it possible for a prize to be propurate them in making Geometric farmers. Rapidly growing cities and towns in the south are providing an outlet for surplus population and furnishes an expanding local market possible for a prize to be awarded each county winner. I believe the banks would grasp this opportunity with pleasure to contribute for comparison of the state." Mrs. Carlisle To Aid.

to be awarded on the same terms as outlined in the contest being Mrs. Henrietta Carlisle, secre-

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition. Mr. Walter S Brown State Director of Extension Service, Athens, Georgia.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered

,	name is,			(Please print)	
'Mv	address	is			
,			4.	(Town)	
			_	(County)	

Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants [or sharecroppers Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with

one or more tenants) Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and share-

cropper where no sub-tenants are employed) The size of my farm is___ _acres, with

acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

RELIEVE IN ONE MINUTE: OUGHS DUE TO COLDS:

Stop that tickle instantly-break opiates. Safe and dependable, "Why dose of this quick acting prescrip- it from your druggist tion. Contains no chloroform or NOW!

up the phlegm. Experience glorious relief with the very first pleasant using CREOZONE! Get 1

Pickpocket Lifts \$1,325 From Officer

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.-(A)-J. A. Barry, who identified him-self as a New York state police sergeant, reported to police to-day that a pickpocket lifted his wallet containing \$1,100, his badge and \$225 in checks.

Barry said he missed the wallet while in a roadside restaurant in the northeast section.

the cash awards and prizes equal in some instances and suris operated three days a week by pass in others those of farmers of ther counties.

"The contest simply is an inpride being evidenced in them is

age of \$1,500 a week. If we can continue to provide markets for vitation to the farmer to help himfarm products, I feel that it will self. It is one of the most unselfish programs ever presented to the individual farmer, whether he Following is Mr. Hardy's editois a tenant or share-cropper.
"Essentially, to win one of the "The Atlanta Constitution has

"The Atlanta Constitution has awards or prizes, the farmer must announced a state-wide competitive at home. That is, he must tion for this year, open to every white farmer in Georgia, be he on the farm and there is no reaon the farm and there is no rea-son why farmers of Johnson, county cannot do it. In the judglandowner large or small, tenant equal win one of 32 cash ing, 40 per cent will be based on prizes, silver trophies or other this one feature. honors, which opens a way for "Soil conservation, diversifica-

farmers to win a valuable prize, tion and home improvement are but what is probably much more the other premises on which the important, to make crops worth awards will be based and each much more than any of the prizes will be considered equally.

ght be.
"To enter this contest, it is nec"The owners of The Atlanta esary for each farmer of the coun-Constitution have done a very ty to obtain an entry blank from generous thing in making this offer the county agent or home demonand it is to be hoped that farmers stration agent and mail it to Walthroughout the state will enter ac- ter S. Brown, state director of extively in this contest, for if that is tension service at Athens. Signdone, the farmers as a whole most ing of the blank involves no oblikely will be greatly benefited ligation on the part of the farm whether they get one of the prizes family. "The Headlight enthusiastically

or not.

"In this plan The Constitution endorses this contest, believing will have the active support of the that it will awaken the farmers Agricultural Extension Service of of our county and the rest of state to an opportunity which has the College of Agriculture at Athbeen knocking at their doors for ens. In this connection it is worth a long time. while to quote here a statement made many years ago by the im-mortal and beloved Henry Grady, "We hope every farmer in the

county will enter this contest in a wholehearted manner and in doing so we feel sure that all will

the paper is offering six silver proved by Good Housekeeping.

trophies and 577 other honors to

the farmers of the state. "Within the past five years, Johnson county has made rapid strides in the direction of the goal The Constitution is pointing to.

Our farmers have doubled their number of cattle and increased by 10 per cent the number of hogs. "They have spent thousands and thousands of dollars in legumes to improve their soil and it is now just beginning to pay dividends. "Diversification has been followed to some extent but there is

still room for improvement and that is one of the objects The Constitution is attempting to promote. "Home improvement has made rapid strides. There are some of the prettiest country homes in the

visible to all who are interested.

WPA PROJECT TO OFFER CHILDREN'S PAINTINGS

Formal opening of an exhibition mics of the federal art project of the Works Progress Administration is scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

The exhibit consists of some

water colors, oil on paper, tem-pera and crayon media. The ceramics are beautifully glazed and the subjects extremely amusing, it was announced. The exhibition will be open afternoons daily except Saturday from 2 until 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9:30 o'clock each night except Friday and Saturday.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter irritant"-stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local con-

gestion and pain.
Used by millions for 30 years.
Recommended by many doctors and Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three "Besides the \$3,500 cash awards, dren's (mild), and Extra Strong. Ap-



WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Humor It!

to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with

Editor Rountree's editorial in the Treat a cold with a preparation
Treat a colds and not a "cureBromo Quinine tablets come in
Bromo Quinine tablets come in "If the farmers of Georgia ever test of The Atlanta Constitution Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine

(LBQ tablets) are what you want. They are made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

They are internal in effect and do four important things.

First, they open the bowels.

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal | Second, they check the infection with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger

in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache

nothing more than a "common help fortify against further attack. Bromo Quinine tablets are a prov-Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, inter-

> Steam 60c sizes. The 60c size is the better "buy." It gives you almost 20 per cent more for your money. When you feel a cold coming on -don't wait-don't prograstinatebut go right to your druggist and get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets).
>
> Say "No" to substitutes!

HE'S HEAVILY INSURED IN THE LARGEST ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE SOUTH-THE JEFFERSON STANDARD - AND HE TELLS ME THAT NO COMPANY IN THE COUNTRY HAS SHOWN A HIGHER RATE OF GROWTH SINCE HE INVESTED IN HIS FIRST POLICY WITH THE LOCAL AGENCY OVER TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO. GREENSBORD, NORTH CAROLINA ATLANTA OFFICE, 625 C.& S. Bank Bldg.

63 Bulldogs Open Spring Drills Under New Coach, Joel Hunt

Coaches Launch New Grid Regime



Soph Backfield Romps at Athens

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BAT' BURROUGHS TO FIGHT CHONG

Middleweights Top 34-Round Card at Warren Arena Tonight.

Battling Burroughs, the New Orleans boy many fans say Ben Brown wants no part of following his close call with the Battler last summer at the ball park, will fight Johnny Lee Chong, the Baltimore Chinaman, in the ten-round feature of a first-class 34-round boxing show tonight at the Warren

Despite Brown's apparent distaste for a return meeting with Burroughs, Matchmaker Jim the winner of tonight's headliner. It should be a great fight, Both middleweights are in top shape and Chong figures to give Burroughs a merry evening. Eddie Polo, New York Italian

who claims his quick knockout at Brown's hands recently was purely an accident, tries to get back in the limelight in an eight-rounder against Young Allen, Macon star A six will toss Eddie O'Day, St. Loui ta. It is a return match. Clint Moran, nchester, Ga., giant, meets Jack Bag., Cartersville, in a six. Grady Gentry, attanooga lightweight, faces Carl East, bile, in the opening four-rounder at a ciclest.

CHILDS ANNEXES

Dr. LeRoy Childs proved to Shooters at the West End Gun. Sweden's Colors, Blue and Orange; lanta, top-ranked in opposite brackets, delayed the start of their Keith and Bill Orgain issued uniin fine shape for the coming midwinter skeet championship. Childs posted a score of 50x50 to win high-gun honors and the pheasant offered as prize in Class A. Runner-up and winner of the cake offered for second place was Jim Melancholy Dane, dropped in and filled his pipe. He stared moodily out the pension window toward the towers of the town which could be seen through a lazy snow which was falling Grant swings into action tomorbest improved shooters in the city, which could be seen through a lazy snow which was falling McDonald busted 48x50.

Mary Baldwin stepped up with was runner-up with 43. In Class his parents named him Hamlet. He refuses to be comforted. C, Jack Simpson posted a score of 41 to take home the pheasant of-fered in this division, while H. J. their less: Fields was second place winner with a score of 40.

Buddy Jones was the only shooter to match Childs' 50 and

him.

Complete scores were as follows:
Dr. LeRoy Childs, 50: Buddy Jones,
50: J. S. McDonald, 48; H. C. Moore, 48:
Gene Gulli, 47: I. B. Duke, 47: Harry
Harkins, 46: Benson Freeman, 46: Clint
Davis, 46: J. L. Franklin, 45: Mary Bald
win, 44: Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 43: Jack Simpscn, 41: H. J. Fields, 40: Dr. O. T. Malone, 40: Dr. Jessey York, 38: Dr. Mason Baird, 33: W. A. Huitt, 32: Jimmie
Horne, 32: O. A. Riley, 32: Dr. S. C.
Howell, 30: Bill Swift, 29: Teter Cowan,
65: Mrs. M. E. Hicks, 23: J. C. Savage, 11.
Twenty-five bird scores: Jack Rhodes,
25: Luther McDonald, 23: M. E. Harkins,
20: Hugh Hookins, 16: J. B. Wilson, 16;
Mrs. O. A. Riley, 6.

Stephens Begins 17th Year as Pro

Harry Stephens will begin his seventeenth year as pro-fessional at the Druid Hills Golf Club today, but due to weather predictions of 15 degrees for this morning, most likely will abandon plans for a round of golf, in celebration. Stephens has devoted most of his time to teaching and developing golf and a number of outstanding in-ventions is the result of his



Sixty-three candidates answered Joel Hunt's call for spring football practice yesterday at Athens. And with the inauguration of drills came the installation of a new football system at Georgia under four new coaches. They are shown above,

- By Reph Holice

Auburn Should Complain

Hamlet Olsen is known to one and all as "The Melancholy

As we looked out the window a huge wagon came by,

On the side of the wagon were the letters "K. K. K. K."

"All Americans are slightly mad, I think," he said,

Why the Ku Klux Klan, of course. And who ever

"Why, it is some sort of an organization in which

"It is. But what a surprise to find the K. K. K. in

Just then another wagon came by. It had on its side the

"Well," said the Melancholy Dane, "they won't sell you

"Merely, 'The Kopenhaven Coal and Coke Com-

Continued in Second Sports Page.

any bed sheets. The letter 'C' isn't used very much in Danish.

you pay \$10 for a bed sheet and then you go into a

hall and put on your sheet and then you go home

Denmark with an extra 'K'. What about the extra 'K'?

And what are they doing with wagons? In Georgia

"There," said I, "goes a Ku Klux wagon."

That is just the 'Kobenhavn Kul and Koks Kompagni.'

thought they had a chapter in Denmark! But why do

they have an extra 'K'? Is it the Kurious Ku Klux

"Hey," I said to the Melancholy Dane, "do they sell bed sheets over here? When did the boys organize

very moodily. "What do you mean?"

"What is the Ku Klux Klan?"

"It sounds a bit odd."

they don't have wagons.

"Which means?"

tters "K. K. K. K.

through a gray day.

again.

left, from left to right, J. V. Sikes, assistant; Wallace Butts, assistant; Elmer Lampe, end coach and athletic director, and Hunt, head coach. Above right, shows four speedy freshman backs who will be sophomores next year. They are, left to

and sixth-seeded Martin Buxby, of plans for six weeks spring work. COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(By Mail)—Hamlet Olsen, the

Hamlet Olsen's known to one and all as "The Melancholy drew a first-round bye, plays Dr. Dane" because of the melancholia which has been his because Philip Hawk, of Forest Hills, N. J., Philip Hawk, of Forest Hills, N. J.,
First round-Marion Reese, Atlanta, defeated George Gallet, Miami. 6-0. 6-0.
Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., won by default from J. P. Stockton, New York, Dr. J. Dudley, Atlanta, defeated Peter Strassburger, Palm Beach, 6-1, 6-4. Weston Painter, Minneapolis, defeated George Andrade, Miami. 6-3, 8-6. Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., defeated Jack Butler, Miami, 6-3, 6-2. Vernon Marcum, Lakeland, Fla., defeated Charles Carroll, Miami, 6-4, 6-4. George Toley, Miami, Gefeated George Schaffer, Miami Beach, 6-1, 6-1.
Second round-Montgomery Campbell, Westfield, N. J., won by default from Ross Wilson, Toronto, Lewis Faquin, Miami, won by default from Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.

Millor Namod

Bing Miller Named

Boston Red Sox coach and onetime member of the world championship Philadelphia Athletics, has been named coach of the Detroit Tigers, it was reported to-

'Tex' Oliver Named

Anson Cornell, University of Oregon graduate manager, announced today that G. A. (Tex) Oliver, of the University of Arizona, had accepted the position of head foot-ball coach at Oregon, with a three-year contract. The salary was not disclosed.

Compared to tidewater opens this morning for a two-month period, it was announced Monday by Joe D. Mitchell, director of the wild to

(A)-Four seeded players advanced ed spring or rather midwinter handily today as play opened in football drills Monday afternoon, the Surf Club's annual tennis but faced an afternoon of indoor tournament but Bobby Riggs, of work today. following weather Chicago, and Bitsy Grant, of At- prediction of 15-degree weather.

football system at Georgia. Coaches Bud Harris and Can-

tain Grayson issued uniforms to a ad drawn first round byes. much smaller squad at G. M. A., Grant swings into action tomorrow against Paul Russell in a first- attempted in many years, the Caround match while Riggs, who det coaches were more than

from the varsity squad of last

And due to the heavy losses, Detroit Tiger Coach both coaches plan only fundamental football for the spring cially for the first day of practice NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(UP)— drills. Absolutely on scrimmag-ing will be attempted unless the

S'eastern To Play 140-Game Schedule

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31. erally. (A)—Stuart X. Stephenson, president, announced today the South-Oregon Head Coach
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(P)

san francisco, Jan. 31.—(P)

dent, announced today the Southeastern league would play a 140-game schedule, opening April 14 and closing August 31.

Oliver will succeed Prince G. life division of the State Depart- single wingback formation. ment of Natural Resources,

right, Charley Selby, quarterback; Rupert Blount, halfback; Woodrow Brown, fullback, and Earl Hise, halfback. In the bottom photo. Hunt is showing the boys how the new system will look and how it differs from the Notre Dame formation.

BITSY, RIGGS IDLE PURPLES, G.M.A. Hunt and 63 Players AS PLAY STARTS OPEN GRID WORK Show Lots of Spirit

'I'm Not Here To Make a Speech, Boys There's Work To Do," Says New Coach.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—Brisk, ideal football weather greeted 63
Georgia Bulldogs for their first day of spring practice under the new coaching setup here today on Sanford field. campaigns until tomorrow.

Charles Harris, of West Palm
Beach, Fla., seeded fifth, dropped
Lewis Duff, of Miami, 6-1, 6-1, and sittle and spent the remainder of the afternoon outlining of the afternoon outlining football every at Coordinate and Seeding S

Terms With Yanks

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 31.—(A)—

signed the latest contract prof-fered because it contains a bonus

clause that provides for addi-tional pay if he has a "good"

season. He took a slight salary

of hard work in front of them

and realizé it, but, judging from the enthusiasm and spirit, on the

part of both coaches and players, in the first drill, it will be a well-

CLASSY BOOTING.

guard last year, was also absent.

He is a member of the boxing

after the fistic season is over.

Harry Stevens, the team's ace

clearly the classiest booter

the youthful coach introduced the new assistants to the boys for the first time on the gridiron. "I'm not here to make a speech, boys," he said. "We've got work to do."

There were few ceremonies as

pleased.

Due to coaching basketball,
Keith will be unable to work with
Keith will be unable to work with
through a light calisthenic drill Monte Pearson, of Fresno, right-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, today signed his contract for 1938. Pearson rejected the Yanks' first offer, but under the direction of Weems Bas-

kin, new trainer. DIVIDES SQUAD. Hunt then divided the squad into four groups. The ends were under the direction of Wallace

Butts; Elmer Lampe took care of the tackles; J. V. Sikes worked with the guards; while Hunt, him-self, and Freshman Coach Howell Hollis devoted their time to the

backs and centers. Hunt announced practice would continue under the present setup prepared 1938 edition of the Geor-throughout spring drills.

punter who was lost last season, was present in full uniform and age condition. And possibly the hardest worker on the still-green turf of San-ford field was Joel Hunt, himself. present. "Coot" Vandiver, who suffered a broken leg in '37, was missing and will not report until Septem-ber. Bob Salsbury, star sophomore, He was all over the place, so to speak, showing this back some-thing, making helpful suggestions,

and appeared in above-the-aver-

and mixing in with the work gen-

The new mentor spent a lot of time on punting—and several times took the ball himself to SHAD FISHING.

Georgia's shad fishing season long the tidework the ball nimself to demonstrate to the players. Each time he got off long, high 'uns, and when he was shooting at a target, barely missed.

A general idea of how the new system would look was shown the players by Hunt as he lined up a team with an unbalanced line and The new coaches have plenty

SOUTH CAROLINA

GEORGIA BLASTS

Bulldogs Sink 13 of 14 Foul Shots in 35-22 Win.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31.—(A) Georgia scored an easy 35-to-22 victory over a ragged South Caro-

lina basketball outfit tonight. The Bulldogs, taking their sec-ond victory from the South Caro-linians this season, dropped in 13

Georgia's whirlwind passing and unning assault kept the ball constantly in motion. Erratic shooting and bad timing spelled defeat for the Gamecocks. Hutto, of the latter, drew four fouls in the closing minutes of the first half to give

the Bulldogs eight tries at the rim.

THE LINEUPS.

GEORGIA (35)

G. F. TP.

Totals
Half-time score: Georgia 25, South Carolina 14,
Personal fouls: Myers 2, Alexander,
Lipscomb, Petty, Hutto 4, Lyons.
Free throws missed: Lipscomb 2, Eleazer, McCaskill 2, Farren, Richards 2.
Referees, Buck Smith and John Rowland (South Carolina).



Boys' High school continued to hold a close lead in the High School Bowling league Monday afternoon as they were credited with two victories from Bass Junior High.

Tech High retained runner-up honors with a two-game win over Commercial High Boys and Commercial High girls won two from Druid Hills.

Tommy Thompson and Robert Quiler. of Boys' High, had the top scores with counts of 203 and 201 each for the two-game match. Elizabeth Helton had a big 99 game to top the girls.

Recent release of world records that have been bowled this season have been received from the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress. They include a high five-game set of 768 that was bowled by John Tribble, of Greensboro, on the Atlanta alleys in the Southern Individual Championships last fall.

High 10-game set for doubles bowled by J. Rodocy and C. Balducci, of Collinsville, Conn., with a count of 2,650. High five-game set for mixed doubles rolled by Helen Randlett, of Richmond, and Astor Clarke, of Washington, with a count of 1,330. High game for threemen team of 475, bowled by Middletown, and All-Stars, of Middletown, Conn., and

men team of 475, bowled hy Middletown All-Stars, of Middletown, Conn., and three-game set bowled by same team of 1,240.

High three-game set for doubles bowled by Walter Megaw and Ollie Pacini, of Washington, with a score of 882. High 15-game set of 1.876 bowled by Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, Va.

Cage Scores

Otherwise, the team appeared intact, minus, of course, the grad-BOXING TONITE.

JOHNNY CHONG VS. BATTLING BURROUGHS EDDIE POLO vs. YOUNG ALLEN

WARREN ARENA

Seven Quintets Enter City Prep Tourney Thursday Night

PLAY IN OPENER AT FULTON GYM

Purples Face Typists in Second Game; Smithies Meet Decatur.

By ROY WHITE.
Seven Atlanta prep teams will open a three-day basketball tournament at 7 o'clock Thursday night on the Fulton High court to determine the city's champions for 1938. It will be the first city prep basketball tournament in several years, and only G. M. A. will be missing. The Cadets will leave Wednesday for a four-day trip in the Carolinas, which prevents their entry.
Fulton High and Marist, two

members of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference, will open the program at 7 o'clock. Boys' High and Commercial will at 8 o'clock with Tech High and Decatur High closing the open day's program at 9 o'clock.
Russell High drew a bye in the

first round and will meet the win-ner of the Boys' High-Commercial game at 9 o'clock Friday night in the close of the semi-final pro-

The finals will be played at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night with a pre-liminary game scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. It was not decided Monday afternoon whether or not the semi-final losers or a girls' game will be played as the preliminary.

Only Decatur High is unbeaten in prep competition and since most of the teams appear of equal strength, no attempt was made to seed any favorite. The seven teams were drawn out of a hat, with the first two drawn out being placed in the upper bracket.

Purples Meet Jordan Tonight.

Two games will be played to-day in the opening of the second half of the Big Eight schedule.

Tech High plays Commercial at 3 o'clock on the Fulton court and Boys' High plays Jordan High, the undefeated league leader, at 8 o'clock on the Henry Grady court. The Boys' High-Jordan game

will feature a double-header, with Miller Service and Canton

G. M. A. will leave Wednesday morning to play freshmen teams at Clemson, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Davidson on successive nights, returning home next Sunday.

In the N. G. I. C., Russell High will play Decatur in a doubleheader, the girls' game starting is at 7:30 o'clock and the boys' game following. Both games will be played in Decatur.

WarrenArena Is G.I.A.A. Site

Georgia's high school basketball arren Arena court on Chester street. S. E., it was announced Monday, following a tournament committee meeting at the arena.

Tech High, Boys' High, G. M., Marist College and Commercial cial will jointly sponsor the tour-ney, in co-operation with V. P Warren Jr., manager for the arena Saturday night at a meeting of the G. I. A. A., but it was not until Monday that complete details for the tourney were com-

Dates for the tourney were set for February 24, 25 and 26, and due to the arena being in use on Thursday night, February 24, two afternoon games will be played there and the night session with two games will be played on the Henry Grady court.

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FULTON, MARIST Dot Kirby Is Puzzled By Greens at Miami WITH 91 ROUND

MIAMI BILTMORE, Jan. 31.—I hate to even talk about what happened today, so will keep off the subject of myself and just say I shot a 91, which should explain everything. The funny thing about it all I was hitting my

shots all right, but couldn't get the little ball to go in the hole. At any rate, I qualified but I was a little shaky for a while.

Three tied for the low

medal and will have to play it off. They were Marion Miley, Patty Berg and Jane Jameson. Jane played with some fine golf.

There was a rather stiff breeze all morning and it vas difficult to keep the hall on line.

The greens are hard to get on to, for when you hit a pitch shot to them it runs like a rabbit, but when you putt they are very slow, it's quite a problem and I haven't solved it but hope

I thought I would never get around this golf course. It looked like evxerything I did was

g. However, tomorrow is another day. We watched something interesting this afternoon. They were making some movies at the Biltmore pool. They are going to be shown in some newsreel. Pictures were being taken of several national diving champions, and they could really dive. I've never seen such perfect timing. I wish I had the same thing

DOT KIRBY

Some of the pairings for tomorrow are: Mrs. Jane Jameson plays Mrs. Leo Walper, Dorothy Traung plays Mrs. Guy Butler, Kathryn Hemphill plays Miss Gladys Durand and Marion Miley Plays Mrs.

I play Mrs. Douglas Hill who shot a 92 and we start at 10:45.

Continued From First Sports Page.

pany.' Now, you have made me sadder than ever. The Ku Klux Klan, indeed." But it was something of a shock to see K. K. K. on the side of a wagon of coal.

NO AUBURN SHIP.

It was in the first week here that some friendly and familiar colors were seen coming into the harbor flying from the mast of a large white ship.

They were the colors of Auburn. The familiar blue and orange were fluttering in the breeze. I tried to recognize Jack Meagher on the bridge. I looked in vain for the slight but vigorous figure of Mr. Elmer Salter.

playing a preliminary at 7 o'clock.
The girls have won one game each and tonight's game will be the de"bowl" games that there is no telling.

For a moment I wondered if the Orange Bowl game had been transferred to Copenhagen. They play so many of these ship division.

The desired to Copenhagen and tonight's game will be the de"bowl" games that there is no telling.

That looks like an Auburn ship." "Sorry," said Mr. Syd Williams, the former Georgia Tech end, "that is a Swedish ship. Sweden has the Auburn colors. I don't see why Auburn doesn't do something about it."

Since then I have heard the Swedish national anthem. doesn't at all resemble the "Alma Mater Song" at Auburn. It slower. It doesn't have any touchdown appeal in it.

If Sweden had infringed on the Auburn alma mater song I was going to cable Mr. Alfred Young's committee in Columbus, Georgia, and have them engage Judge Frank Foley to enjoin the Swedish government. But it seems to be all right.

REAL ATHLETIC TRAINING.

Not until a night or so ago did the Lady Who Is Traveling With Me suggest a movie. It seemed simple enough. In a city of about one million people a movie should have been most easy to attend. The papers were filled with ads. There seemed to be movies most everywhere.

And so, having selected a likely comedy which included a played on the newly constructed couple of well-known American players as stars. Sporvogn No. 9, which is just a street car, and went down to There seemed to be a crowd in front of the theater.

Not only that but the crowd was struggling. We entered it. Within a few moments two buttons had been torn off my overcoat, the old dogs had been stepped on at least a dozen times and there was some open violation of the rules prohibiting use of elbows.

I took another look, but it was a movie house and not a place where something valuable was being given away free. At last the ticket window was reached and your battered and worn correspondent held up a five kroner note and said, in his best Danish, "Two.

The young lady shook her head negatively. At such ne one prays for the gift of tongues.

" said your correspondent in pure Danish, trying it The young lady hadn't changed her mind. She said Also in pure Danish.

Back in the crowd some educated gentleman said. "This is the reserved ticket window." So, that was it. After many black looks and more

elbows and more injuries to the feet, your correspondent reached the starting point.
"What took you so long?" asked the Little Woman.

There was another window. They were struggling in front of it with even more ferocity. Reaching it at last and clinging do a little musical globe-trotting to the window your correspondent held up the graphled five on the Hollywood Mardi Gras to the window, your correspondent held up the crumpled fivekroner note. The young lady wagged her head again. The a Hawaiian melody, a Persian situation was desperate. But again there was another literate classic and a South Sea island man in the crowd and he said, "I am sorry, sir, but the last one has been sold:"

"Did they have some good seats?" asked the Lady Who Is Traveling With Me when, stripped of coat buttons, shoe shine ruined and temper sadly frayed, your old partner again reached the starting point.

The movies in this town of a million people are not continuous. They show one performance in the afternoon and two in the evening. If the show is any good, an American film will remain for six or seven weeks.

The films are the regular "talkies" but frequent sub-titles which are printed across the bottom of the film keep the audiences informed as to the gags and the trend of the picture. They seem to miss very little of the plot but some of the gags. especially those of a rapid-fire comedy such as one by the Marx brothers, are missed entirely. For instance, viewing the Marx Brothers' "A Day at the Races," the audience never tittered at the scene in the hospital where the doctor hired to expose "Dr. Hackenbush," demands an X-ray. Harpo grabs some papers and begins to shout, "X-tray, X-tray," but the gag doesn't go over because here the newsboys do not shout their wares in the American fashion and there are few, if any, extra

A Danish couple, both of whom speak and understand English perfectly, said they had no trouble. So strong was the instinct for their own language they were not conscious of hearing the actors talk but simply read the sub-titles. It required strict attention to hear the

But remember when visiting Denmark-if the film is popu lar-call up and have tickets reserved. I doubt if even Dutch Konemann would make an impression in one of the struggles for tickets at the gate.

KIRBY QUALIFIES

Berg. Jameson. Share Medal of Miami Biltmore Meet.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 31. two-under-par 80's in the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament other as you are and remove the today but was seeded No. 3 for evident suspicion from your the first-round draw.

Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, of West Palm Beach, Fla., received the top spot and Marion Miley, of Fort Pierce, Fla., the No. 2 position on a comparison of secondnine cards.

Match Play Begins Tomorrow. Miss Berg, winner of the recent Augusta (Ga.) and Punta Gorda (Fla.) tournaments, threeputted the final green to ruin her chances of earning the medal out-right. Hitting the ball well, Miss Berg rounded the turn in 39, one under women's par, after picking up birdies at the seventh and eighth holes. She dropped a sizeable putt for an eagle three on the tenth and birdied the 12th, but she wandered over par on the 13th and home holes for an incom-

Mrs. Jameson out in 41 came back in 39 despite a penalty shot at the 17th, where her second shot shifted a bit in his chair and reover par on one hole.

Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., more questions runnerup to Miss Berg at Punta the story. Gorda, and Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., qualified with 83's, a stroke ahead of Marion Mc-Dougall, of Portland, Ore. Doro- As Beth Disappears. thy Traung, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Lillian Zech, of Chicago, shot

The losing 16 in tomorrow's

preliminary round of match play ahead, apparently, for when they will drop in the second flight. Two got there the cabin was bare. rounds will be played Wednes-day, semi-finals Thursday and the 36-hole final Friday.

- A Great Retriever -

Major Scott, Author of Tale About Beth, a Great Retriever, Who Caught the Bass Which Swallowed the Bird.

... By Jack Troy..... ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 31.—There wasn't much he could do about it after he had walked into the room—this room where the air was thick

with smoke and more or less attentive listeners.

Common courtesy dictates that you don't walk out on a fellow's story, especially if you arrive just as he has started. And it may have served Dr. George Myshrall right. I think a lot of fellows have suffered through his stories in uncomplaining silence.
"Well, sir," the fellow in the figured, would show up pres-

rows, thought he heard a scratching sound. He turned

over, figuring, perhaps, it might just be his nerves playing tricks.

"Well, sir, it was a gladsome,

There stood Beth, her usually

There was great rejoicing.

despite that long session of the night before, and more especial-

ly was there great rejoicing when, slitting open the bass,

tion of the sound.

what fearsome sight,

clutched in her mouth.

they found a quail.

A Fellow Can Stand

it happened."
"Nothing of the sort," responded

the story, as told to me by Tram-

Just So Much.

(P)—Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red-head, shared the qualifying ness and truth, this story originat-"But she didn't show up. Beth was gone all the next day. They medal with two others who fired ed with Major Trammell Scott. I looked all over for her, but it was want you to know this right away no use. Beth was gone and the party felt very sad indeed over the loss of such a fine dog. so you will quit looking at each "It was early the next morning when one of the party, stirring uneasily after a night epent more or less in drowning sor-

"The story—as told to me by Trammell—concerns Beth, a great retriever.

"This party had been in the fields all day and with fair success. It was getting along toward nightfall and dusk was creeping over the pines and the sedge

"Just about 10, Beth pointed a covey in some cover near the edge of this lake. The light was not so good and a background of trees interferred with sight.

"I think they got just one bird out of the covey, and it fell out in the lake, hardly had it hit the water when there was a mighty swirl and then only ri where the bird had fallen."

"Excuse me just a second," interrupted Dr. Myshrall, incredu-lously, "Do you mean to sit there and tell us that a fish swallowed the bird? Do you mean

found the water. Miss Miley had garded Dr. Myshrall with a stern as 40 on each side but played erratic golf. Her card showed four way I got the story from Trambulgies and an eagle but she went way! Scott as I said in the beginbirdies and an eagle but she went mell Scott, as I said in the beginning. And, now, if there are no more questions, I will go on with

No Concern Felt

"The party put up their guns and started back to the house Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, southern women's champion, was well down the list of qualifiers with a 91, due to difficulty on the back nine, but was assured of one of the 32 places in the champion. when they discovered that of the 32 places in the champion- figuring she might have gone on

> "But Beth hadn't gone They called and whistled some more, finally deciding to go

TO START TODAY VITH 62 ENTRIES

Puppy and Derby Stakes Are on Program at Albany.

By JACK TROY.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan 31.—Attend-

ing what should be the greatest field trials in the annals of the Southern Amateur Club, rain on opening day puts one in somewhat the same position as the schoolboy who was sent out to cover a parade and write a 500-word essay describing it. He wrote that he found a vantage point and then, in some 200 words, he repeated the fact that "I waited and I waited and I waited and I waited." To take "The scratching sound persisted, however, and at last, unable to care of 200 more words he re-peated the phrase "and they came stand it any longer, he stumbled out of bed and made for the direcand they came and they came." Finishing up in brisk style, he reported that he then returned to but at the same time—due to the roaring in his ears—a someschool, noting some of the things he had seen along the way.

It will all be different tomor-

The brilliant field trials will sleek coat dripping and matted. get under way with the staging of But the strangest part of all was the fact that she had this big bass puppy and derby stakes. There are 62 entries for the seventh renewal of the classic event.

The delay has proved a break for Major Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, who is now able to be in on all the big doings. He would have missed opening day had the

vents gone off on schedule. "It seems that Beth had stayed out at the lake all that time, div-Bobby Jones is taking part in the trials both as owner and handler. He will handle Suzette in ing for the bass. She was a great

the puppy stakes.

Hillsman Walters, secretary of the club; Bobby Jones and Sigo Farkas were winning owners last year. Walters won with Fool-proof in the all-age, Jones won "Excuse me again," Dr. Myshrall interposed, "but I suppose with Elokonee Don in the derby and Farkas won with Gobbler in now you are going to tell us you can show us the very spot where the puppy stake. All three dogs are running again this year. C. Hamrick, president of the

the fellow in the faded felt. It seems there is general doubt all lowing for the club from Caroline around as to the authenticity of Parker Smith (Mrs. T. C. Chubb) who is unable to attend because of

"I naturally am vague as to location, but I do happen to know the dog."
"Oh," Dr. Myshrall broke in, "Even if Jim Dog loses I shall love you always. Please buy a so very long ago and one of them a gleam of triumph in his eyes, "so you know the dog instead."

"Yes, I know the dog. However, there's a story about that, too. I cannot show you the dog iright now.

"She had a litter of pups not me so."

So very long ago and one of them strayed away. Beth is even now out looking for it. It may take time—maybe a year—but Beth will be back with the pup. She's a great retriever. I know this is true because Trammel! Scott tells

Field Trial Club Re-elects Officers

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 31.— All officers of the Southern Amateur Field Trials Club were unanimously re-elected at tonight's annual dinner and

Only one officer failed to try to relinquish his position in the interest of seeing the jobs passed around. That was Thomas C. Chubb, vice president, who is unable to be here ecause of illness of his wife.
Oratorical efforts of the present officers to resign failed, and so G. C. Hamrick president, Chubb remains as vice president, Joe Rosenberg continues as treasurer and Hillsman Walters carries on

as secretary.

The new board of directors, including those whose terms had not expired, include W. C. Potter, Bob Woodruff, Charley Jordan, Dr. George Myshrall. Bob Sealy, Sigo Farkas, Trammell Scott, December 2018, Sign Farkas, Sign Fa lacey Allen and G. C. Dudley.

The following resolution

was adopted: Whereas, the Honorable Robert Worth Bingham, late ambassador to the Court of St. James, and distinguished American citizen, was one of the founders of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Associa-

tion; and, Whereas, by his life and example he exemplified the true qualities of all good sportsmen; and,

Whereas, his assistance and inspirational leadership made the continued success of this association possible; therefore, Be it resolved, by the Association in convention asin Albany, Ga., that we deep-

press to his family our lasting appreciation of his life and his accomplishments. Be it further resolved, that a copy hereof be sent his family and that the secretary be directed to place them upon the permanent records of this organization.

sportsman, and that we ex-

magnum of champagne, send bill to me and drink to the health of the Sweetheart of the Southern." The following wire was sent her by Charles Jordan, of Monticello,

for the club: "The warmth of our love, we hope, takes the sting out of your winter winds; your absence re-duces the brightness of the south-

Radio Highlights

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30-Al Jolson's Show, WGST.

-Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB.

—Al Pear Pearce's Gang, WGST. 8:00-Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

8:30-Jack Oakie's College, WGST. 8:30-Hollywood Mardi Gras, WSB.

9:00-Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST. 10:30—Leighton Noble's Or-chestra, WGST.

chestra, WGST.

11:00—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30—Al Jahns' Orchestra,
WSB.

VARIETY—The popular film actress, Constance Bennett, will be a guest performer on Al Jolson's variety program Hollywood to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Bennett will exchange quips with Jolson and take part in a specially written sketch. will also incorporate the of "Parkyakarkus" and

h will also incorporate to of "Parkyakarkus" and the Raye, as well as Jolson. Muniscal accompaniment will provided by Victor Young's orstra.

WGST—Hymns of me About Time.

About Time.

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WGAA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15, Health Club.

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WGGT—News; 9:05, Lost and Found Column; 9:15, Adrian Rollini Quartet.

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"Song of the Islands" (Lanny Ross).
"Tu-Wa-Ju-Wa-Wai" (Ensemble).
"On the Beach at Waikkii" (Orchestra).
"Coral Isle" (Lanny Ross and Ensemble). "Big Boy Blue" (Jane Rhodes).

CARAVAN-Lupe Velez, popular young film star, will be Jack Oakie's guest during the Caravan program to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Velez will be heard in sketch during the first half of the program with Jack Oakie, Stuart Erwin and Georgie Stoll's orches-

tra.
The second half of the hourlong program will feature the mu-sic of Benny Goodman's swing or-

SERENADE-The Tuesday Serenade, perennially popular musi-cal program featuring the distinc-tive melodies of Wayne King and his orchestra, will be broadcast to a coast-to-coast audience each new hook-up basis.

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

6:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Sun-up Syncopators; 6:45, News.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcoln Claire, NBC; 8:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock,
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Do You Remember, NBC. Musical Clock.

WATL—Ben Selvin's Orchestra; 1:4, The Ben Selvin's Orchestra; 1:4,

MGA—The Four of Us; 4:10, Irma Gien.

WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, The Party Line.

WSB—Homemakers' Exchange. NBC; 10:45, NBC; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Dony Minslow of the Navy, NBC.

10:45, Rice Brothers Gang.

WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.

WATI—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Sophisticated Swing.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Edwin C.

Hill, CBS

WB—School of the Air; 4:45, News.

WGA—Front Page; 4:35, Johnny Johnston, NBC.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Hilltop

House.

WAGA—The four of Us; 4:10, Irma Gien.

NBC; 4:15, Dow Winslow of the Navy, NBC.

WGST—Settly and Bob; 4:45, Ruth Carl
ton.

WGA—Front Page; 4:35, Johnny Johnston, NBC.

WGST—Studio; 5:10, Dipsy Doodle; 5:15.

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WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, Morning Moods, CBS.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

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WAGA—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News: 5:05, Clambake Seven 5:13, Mr and Mrs. Swing.
S:30 P. M.

WAGA—Crossroads Follies:
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WAGT—Wilsoniam Rhythm; 11:45, Your
Riddle Man.
12:00 NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 5:35, Selections from Light
Opears, CBS; 5:45, Souvenirs of
Song.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Crossroads Follies; 12:15, Front
WATL—News; 12:05, Midday Merry-GoTuesday beginning with the proGram, to be heard over WSB at
WGST—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:45,
Edward Davies, NBC; 5:45, DinHeadlines.
WATL—Streadfin Rhythm Around; 5:45,
Songs of the Island.
WGST—Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15, Hol-Tuesday beginning with the pro-gram to be heard over WSB at

7:30 o'clock tonight.

King, who was heard previously

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—Farm Market Report; 6:10, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUT.

TION; 6:15, Robbie Robinson.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

6:20 A. M.

WGST—Four Clubmen, CRS; 1:15, The SWSB—Wayne King's Orchestra, NBC.

WGST—Edward G. Robinson, CBS.

WSB—Johnny With Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.

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6:90 P. M.
WGST-Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15, Hollywood Screenscoops, CBS.
WSB-Sports Review; 6:15, The Easy Aces.
WAGA-Catherine Boswell; 6:15, Studio WATL—News; 6:05. The Monitor Views the News; 6:15. The New Music. 6:30 P. M.

WGST—Sports Review: 6:35. Bowling

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WAGA—Sue Blake, NBC; 12:45, Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1:00 P. M.
WGST—Four Clubmen, CBS; 1:15, The O'Neills, CBS.
WSB—Crossroads Follies.
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WAGA—Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC; 1:15, DeLoss Walker.
WATL—News; 1:05, Songs by Bing; 1:15, The Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—American School of the Air, CBS.
WSB—General Federation of Women's Broadcast from the McGregor Arctic Expedition.
WAGA—Colcos Walker; 1:45, Music Guild, NBC.
WATL—Ben Selvin's Orchestra; 1:4, The Benny Ride.
2:100 P. M.
WGST—Tuesday Matinee, CBS; 2:15, Studio.
WSB—Popper Young's Family, NBC; 2:15, The Brigadiers.
WAGA—U. S. Marinee Band, NBC.
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WATL—News; 2:05 The King of Swing; 2:15, The Brigadiers.
2:20 P. M.
WGST—Howard Phillips, CBS; 9:45 The Four Clubmen, CBS. WGST—Howard Phillips, CBS; 9:45 The Four Clubmen, CBS.
WSB—Jimmie Fidler's Gossip, NBC; 9:45 Vocal Varieties.
WAGA—Dance Orchestra: 9:45 Meyer Davis' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Stop! Look! Listen!
10 P. M.

WGST-Harmony Hall: 10:15 Red Norvo's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC: 10:15 News, WAGA-Jerry Blaine's Orchestra, NBC.
WATI.-News: 10:05 Don Moran's Orchestra; 10:15 Los Amigos, WLW.
10:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M.
WGST-Leighton Noble's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Studio Program.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:35 Henry Busse's
Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Larry Lee's Orchestra, WLW.
11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CINSTITU-TION; 11:05 Herb Gordon's Or-chestra, CBS.
WSB-Marvin Frederic's Orchestra.
WAGA-Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Transcribed Varieties.
11:30 P. M. WGST—Let's Dance.
WSB—Al Jahn's Orchestra, NBC,
WAGA—Roger Pryor's Orchestra, NBC,
WATL—Transcribed Varieties.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Dance Parade.
WATL—Midnight Rhythms.

12:30 A. M. 12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Dance Parade.
WATL—Moon River, WLW.
1 A. M.
WAGA—Sign Off.

428 WLW Kilocycles 7:00—Johnny Presents.
7:30—It Can Be Done.
8:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
9:00—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
9:00—Billion Carnegie.
9:45—Dale Carnegie.
0:00—Paul Sullivan.
0:15—Los Amigos.
0:30—Is a sullivan.

SHORT-WAVE SCHENECTADY-1:30 P. M.—Science Forum W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg. TOKYO-3:45 P. M.—Musical Selec-tions. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg; JZI, 31.4 m., 933 meg.

WSB.—Tonic Time Revue: 6:45 Vic Arden's Orchestra.

WAGA.—Front Page; 6:45 Vivian Della
WATL.—Dinner-Dance Melodies.
7 P. M.
WGST.—Edward G. Robinson, CBS.

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PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA—6:55 P. M.—Variety Program. OLR4A, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg.
BOSTON—7 P. M.—The Harvard University Series. WIXAL, 49.8 m., 6.04 meg. CARACAS—7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout's Hour. YVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
LONDON—8:15 P. M.—'I've Been Told, 70.00 m., 17.5 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
TOKO—11 P. M.—New Japanese Music, JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—12:15 A. M.—Talk on Australia. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

On the Networks CBS,
6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies.
6:15.—Holywood's Screenscoops.
6:30.—Helen Menken.
7:30.—Edward G. Robinson.
7:30.—Al Jolson.
8:30.—Al Perce.
8:30.—Jack Oakie College.
9:00.—Goodman Swing.
9:00.—Howard Philips.
9:45.—Four Clubmen.
10:30.—Leighton Nobie's Orchestra.
10:30.—Leighton Nobie's Orchestra.
11:30.—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Hal Totten and Spiment.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Dick Gasperre.
6:45—Dick Gasperre.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:30—Yox Poppers.
8:30—Immie Fidler.
9:45—Dale Carnegie.
10:00—Anos 'n Andy.
10:15—King's Jesters Orchestra.
10:30—Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
11:30—Al Jahns' Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:15—Mr. Keen.
6:30—Dorothy Thompson.
6:45—Vivian della Chiesa.
7:00—"Those We Love."
7:30—Ed Guest.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
9:00—General Johnson.
9:15—The Kidoodlers.
9:30—Cella Gamba.
10:00—J. Blaine Orchestra.
10:00—J. Blaine Orchestra.
11:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
11:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Harold Stoke's Orchestra.
8:30—Headlines.
6:43—Harry Livingaton's Orchestra.
7:00—To be announced.
7:30—Symphon. 7:00—To be announced.
7:30—Symphony in Rhythm.
8:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra.
8:30—Jazz Nocturne.
9:00—Hour of Romance.
9:30—Symphonic Strings.
10:00—Developments of Music.
10:15—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra.
10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
11:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
12:00 A. M.—Ray Pearl's Orchestra.
12:30—Ray Keating's Orchestra.
12:30—Ray Keating's Orchestra.



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48.000 REGISTERED IN FULTON PRIMARY AS BOOKS ARE SHUT

Candidates for Commission er and Judgeship in Last-Minute Entries.

Registration of voters for the Fulton Democratic primary to be held March 2 was closed yesterday at 5 o'clock with an estimated 48,-000 persons registered.

Qualifying deadline for candi-dates passed at 12 o'clock noon with two last-minute entries, one for commissioner, the other for municipal judge.

Dwight T. Minhinnett, a justice

of the peace in the Buckhead dis-trict, paid \$600 to J. Wilson Par-ker, secretary of the Fulton Democratic executive committee, to oppose Chief Judge Luther Z. Rosser, while Commissioner Troy G. Chastain paid a \$500 entrance fee to

Office Is Jammed.

The tax collector's office was jamed all day for eleventh-hour gistrations. The large total will reduced to betwee 42,000 and 45,000, it was estimated, after the board of registrars has gone over the lists,

Voting lists for the special sherday as the primary were closed several weeks ago, although candidates in that race have until February 14 to qualify.

Also to be voted on March 2 is a referendum to determine whether voters want future primaries GRIFFIN, Jan. 31.—Miss Ann held in spring or fall. The last Stucky, daughter of Director H. P. grand jury and numerous civic Stuckey, of the Georgia Experiand voters' clubs have expressed ment Station, here, has been ap-

Eight men qualified for three cal College, in Nashville, Tenn., in June.

Those in Races.

In the commissioner's race,
Commissioner C. R. Adams is opposed by I. Gloer Hailey, J. H.
Ewing and Hugh C. Couch, while
Commissioner Ed L. Almand will run against G. Dan Bridges and Frank F. Smith. Commissioner Chastain is unopposed.

In addition to Judge Rosser and

Minhinnett, Judges A. L. Etheridge and Ralph McClellan are qualified, both without opposition. Four men are entered in the sheriff's election: J. D. Bazemore, J. C. Aldredge, H. J. Foster and T. O. Sturdivant.

Increase Is Seen In Tax Returns In Fulton County.

Fulton county tax books open this morning with preparations being made for the largest tax returns in recent years.

Heavy business is expected be-cause the \$2,000 homestead exemeption and the \$300 personalty exemption go into effect this year.

Taxpayers who live in Atlanta and who waive the exemptions may make returns at temporary offices at the city hall, Tax Receiver Guy A. Moore said, but the law requires those taking the ex-emptions to fill out blanks at the

Five extra clerks have been hired and an extra counter has been constructed near the tax office, Moore said, to take care of the increased volume of business.

Offices at the city hall will close March 15, while the count books will remain open until April 1. Moore said.

HONOR DAY HELD AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Students Awarded Scholarship Keys, Membership.

Annual Honor Day exercises of Atlanta Junior College were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with H. Prentice Miller, dean of the junior division of Emory University, as principal speaker.

For completing four quarters with average grades of "B" or betwith average grades of "B" or better, the following received gold
keys: Edwin Walker, Andrew
Sparks, Janelle Willoughby, Geraldine Chambers, Joe Alexander,
Kay Alling and J. P. Hays.
The following were pledged to
Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary scholarthis forterwitt. Betty Receptain

ship fraternity: Betty Boorstein, Eleanor Johnson, Nancy Cham-bers, Virginia Drake, June Moore, Beth Rogers, Sara Alice Andrews, Ann Smith, Bernice Martin, Martha Respess, Helen Terrell, Martha Blackwood, Mrs. Beatrice Shaeffer, Hamilton Moody, Joe Alexander and J. Os-Hamilton car Barber.

MRS. FANNIE D. SUBER FUNERAL CONDUCTED

Last rites for Mrs. Fannie Dowman Suber, 77, who died unex-pectedly Sunday at her home in Ben Hill, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Owl Rock Methodist church. Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson, Rev. R. B. Haves and Rev. Irby Henderson officiat-

ed. Burial was in the churchyard.

A lifelong resident of Ben Hill, Suber was the sister of the late Dr. Charles Dowman, former dean of old Emory College at Oxford, Ga., and the daughter of Charles Dowman, one of the founders of the Mount Gilead Methodist church.

OSTEOPATHS ORGANIZE

NORTH GEORGIA UNIT The Osteopathic Association of North Georgia was organized Saturday night at a meeting over which Dr. Grover Jones, of Macon, president of the Georgia Osteo-pathic Association, presided. Officers elected to head the new

organization were: Dr. J. W. Elliott, of Atlanta, president; Dr. R. W. Hartman, of Athens, and Dr. Matt W. Henderson, of Atlanta, vice presidents, and Dr. Sara Johnson, of Rome, secretary and treasurer.

'Atlanta Three Bid' Acclaimed At Constitution's Bridge School

Capacity Crowds on Hand at First Day of New Play; Further Expert Instructions Will Be Given by Harold Sharpsteen Tomorrow.

Greeted with enthusiastic ac-claim by bridge players from be-ginner to expert, the new "Atlanta" Readers of The Constitution and Three Bid."

made its formal debut in Atlanta yesterday. Capacity

classes. New enrollments are ac cepted at any session. Players take hand for all notebooks and playing cards to the classes but it is not necessary to three classes in The Constituform complete foursomes to attion's bridge SHARPSTEEN. school during the day to be among the first in Clip the bridge school coupon in this morning's Constitution and

Atlanta to hear the new bid ex-Around bridge tables of Atlanta the new convention is receiving its initial tests against actual com-

petition.
"When any new bid is accorded the enthusiastic reception given the 'Atlanta Three Bid' at all three classes yesterday, it seems apparent it has struck a popular cord among the rank and file of players," declared Mr. Sharpsteen.

Further expert instruction in the use of the bid will be featured at all classes in The Constitution bridge series in the Pompeiian room of the Biltmore hotel again tomorrow. Classes will start

WOMAN TO BE INTERNE.

themselves in favor of the later pointed an interne in the Childate, asserting an early primary fails to bring out a representative votes.

Bids for Four Vehicles for Parks and Health Departments Accepted.

their friends will be admitted to Purchase of 14 trucks for the perfected by
Harold Sharpsteen, The Cons titution's special
bridge expert,

tomorrow's sessions for 35 cents
when The Constitution's special
bridge school courtesy coupon,
appearing on this page, is presented at the classroom. Without the city sanitary department was postponed by the purchasing committee yesterday until 1 o'clock Monday to permit further considcoupon, the regular fee is \$1.

It is not necessary to have preeration.

viously enrolled in the school in order to attend one of tomorrow's The committee accepted the bids of John Smith Company on two trucks for the healt. department and two for the parks department. Bids on two one-half-ton trucks for the health department totaled \$1,118, while the other two were purchased for \$1,500.

Contracts for 150 cars of coal for the waterworks department were awarded tot he Randall Coal plan to hear tomorrow's lesson further explaining the new "At-lanta Three Bid." The coupon saves the holder 65 cents. Company, Campbell Coal Company and the Atlantic Company Scores of new players joined The Constitution series yesterday, Fifty cars will be purchased from each company. The total expenditure will approximate \$30,000. A bid of \$2,800 for 5,000 feet of ranking players. Beginners, how-ever, are not being neglected at fire hose submitted by Dinkins-Constitution classes, Mr. Davidson Hardware Company was accepted.

The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School

This coupon and 35 cents good for one lesson at The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School in the

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

Name

including many of Atlanta's top-

Address

... a BLACKMAILER

Sir William almost choked over that one. Would his wife never take things seriously? Just because she'd

once been a showgirl was no excuse. And then to give the bounder a fiver-! "What's the matter, darling," asked Lady Julia, "wasn't that enough?" . . . It was

plenty. Look what happened. (Look in the Post, on

Good Old Julia

by MARGERY SHARP

Sharpsteen declares.

Good at any session. Lesson without coupon, \$1.

It will be of great convenience to have The Constitution, daily and Sunday, delivered right to your door, \$1.10 for the entire month. Phone Walnut 6565.

14 SANITARY TRUCKS IN FIRST CAMPOREE

Cook Own Meals in Test To Acquire Credits in Patrol Work.

Nearly 100 Boy Scouts of At-lanta yesterday had settled down to living in tents, cooking their own meals and becoming accus-tomed to other requirements of

The camp will continue until 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. A dozen Atlanta patrols are taking part. They hope to qualify through their ability at camping their ability at the standard translation.

outdoor living at the Atlanta council's first annual camporee. It is now in full swing at Bert Adams Scout camp.

to capture the titles of "standing camping patrol."

Deputy's 'Hunch' Foils Break of 5

A "hunch" led Chief Deputy O. T. Griffin back to the "big cell" at DeKalb county jail yesterday to discover two hack-saws hidden in mattresses and a cell bar sawed nearly in two. "The boys were just too quiet," he said. The "boys" included five long-termers await-ing transfer to chain gangs on robbery and burglary convic-tions, and one man awaiting trial on a felony charge.

entered one patrol in the camp. Each patrol consists of eight. The boys set up their tents, cook their meals and conduct a 24-hour pro-

hrough their ability at camping capture the titles of "standing amping patrol."

Each Scout troop in Atlanta has

WHITE TO REPLACE **GRAVES AS SPEAKER**

Physical Condition Prevents Alabama Governor From Talking Here.

Governor Bibb Graves, of Alaama, scheduled to speak before the Atlanta Freight Bureau tonight and again tomorrow to the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, last night cancelled engagements because of his "poor physical condition," J. J. Doran, for the Governors' conference.

Chairman of the freight bureau.

Directors will be elected at the

Commission, to speak tonight and later by the board of directors.

named Judge Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, to pinch-hil for him tomorrow before the agricultural workers. E. L. Hart, freight bureau secre-

tary, last night described White as Governor Graves' "right-hand man" in seeking lower freight rates for the south. Governor Graves is chairman of the Southeastern Governors Conference.

White will speak at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the freight bureau at 6:30 o'clock tonight on "The Industrial Development of the South as Affected by Transportation Costs."

Other speakers include Mayor Hartsfield, J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of Fulton county commission, and Judge Watkins, chief counsel

meeting. Dr. William V. Gardner, In his place the Governor Designated Hugh H. White, chairman church, will pronounce the invocity the Alabama Public Service cation. Officers will be elected

TODAY IS POST DAY

Why did it cost the Gov't

TO HOUSE IOD FAMILIES?

Halfway between New York and Philadelphia sprawls a 1200-acre all-Jewish, all-cooperative dream town for transplanted garment workers. "A glorified mudhole with tin houses," one Senator called it. Why did it cost eight times its original budget? Why did it take four years to build, and why are half the homes still empty? On page 5 of the Post this week the Government press agent assigned to publicize the project, gives you the bewildering case history of Jersey Homesteads, Inc.

Four-Million-Dollar Village by RALPH F. ARMSTRONG



one day came a monoplane almost as dazzling as its blonde pilot. Roddy fell for both, and practicallyguaranteeda page 1 story in Uncle Ed's newspaper. But Uncle Ed didn't come through, and gleeps! what was a feller to do? See page 12.

Prodigal by PRICE DAY



HOW MEXICO USES U.S. MONEY TO UNDERMINE U.S. INTERESTS

page 8.)

Revolution on a Silver Platter by FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN Is the New Deal playing Santa Claus below the Rio Grande...to finance attacks on American businesses and landowners in Mexico? By buying silver above the market, we hand Mexico 13% of its total income, and accelerate a program that jeopardizes an American investment there of one billion dollars. The New York Times Mexico City correspondent shows you how being too good a neighbor can be a boomerang.



SHOULD I JUMP?

Imagine yourself in a plane 5000 feet up. Suddenly the engine sputters, and dies. Should you bail out-or stick to the ship and risk a landing? That's the question a flyer has to answer time and again. An Army Air Corps pilot tells you how it feels to have to make that decision—especially at night, with a sea of blackness below. Turn to your Post this week for his exciting story of the tensest moment in flying.

LT. BEIRNE LAY, JR.

WHY IT MEANS WAR TO BOYCOTT JAPAN

People love to join movements. Boycott Japan? "Sure," they say. But what happens then? Embargo and boycott are equivalent to blockade-in fact, are blockade, And blockade means war. A writer who has studied the strategy behind American and Japanese diplomacy reports on the steps we are taking along a familiar road.

We Love a Crusade by GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT Formerly Major, Military Intelligence Reserve

IN THIS ISSUE:

MAKING A KILLER CON-

FESS. Not so hard, maybe, if you're a policeman. But definitely hard if you're a reporter, like Luke Morrow, with a gun in your ribs and a"useless" debutante on your hands. Read Pipe Lines, a short story by Lew Dietz, a new Post author.

IMAGINE A SWEDE NAMED

McGARRIGLE! A sailor wanted by the Barbados police should have known better than to call himself that. Picture his surprise when he shipped aboard the Grace Ellis, and met a seal McGarrigle. A short story, The Cousins McGarrigle, by Richard Howells Watkins,

PLUS Editorials, serials, cartoons, and news about Post authors, and stories in the making, on the Keeping Posted page. On your newsstand

CIRCULATION NOW HIGHEST IN HISTORY THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Mrs. Loyless Writes Report on Clinic In 'Cotton Blossom'

Of outstanding interest is the review of the Junior League Thyroid Clinic's three years of activity at Grady hospital, presented by Mrs. Augustus Loyless, the chairman, in the current issue of The Cotton Blossom, monthly publication of the Junior League, edited by Miss Louise Cramer.

Mrs. Loyless states that 25 members of the league are serving each week as doctors' assistants, receptionists, doing special photographic and secretarial work, making case histories and giving tests. During 1937, Mrs. Loyless reports, 94 new patients were admitted, there were more than 500 clinical visits and 40 thyroidectomies performed.

Mrs. Hal Smith gave an account

Mrs. Hal Smith gave an account of the accomplishments of the parent guidance service which the league has been conducting during the past year, stating that many parents had availed themselves of the service.

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr.,

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., president of the league, in her message told of the intensive factual survey that has been conducted during the past three months by the finance committee and stressed the importance of attendance at the February meeting, which will be held this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club when the committee presents its findings to the membership.

Miss Louise Cramer announces that the provisional members of the Junior League will edit an early issue of The Cotton Blossom. Two talented provisionals, Miss Clare Haverty and Mrs. Walter Colquitt Jr., will be in charge of the issue.

Golden Wedding.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan 31.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Armstrong observed their golden wedding anniversary today, when their daughter, Mrs. B. L. McManus, entertained at dinner. The guests included the immediate families. Mrs. Armstrong was Miss Lula Haire, of Edgefield, but moved to Augusta with her parents as a child. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong's marriage took place in the parsonage of St. James Methodist church, January 31. 1888.

Mr. Armstrong served a number of years as conductor of the C. & W. C. Railway, and when he retired several years ago because of ill health, he was superintendent of the Chattanooga division. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong's children are Mrs. McManus and Mrs. C. R. Parrish, of Augusta; Mrs. A. O. Pittman, of Stuart, Fla., and Robert J. Armstrong, of Winston-Salem. N. C.

D. A. R. Board.

The board of management of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at Craigite House on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, the chairman, will preside.

Welcome!

You Who Make

Dreams

F-A-C-T-S!

Southern Agricultural

Workers'
39th Convention

Welcome to Atlanta—scientists, investigators, teachers, demonstrators, WORKERS—for you are the makers of a new kind of history—"The Rise of the Southern Farmer." Our door is always wide open to receive you—

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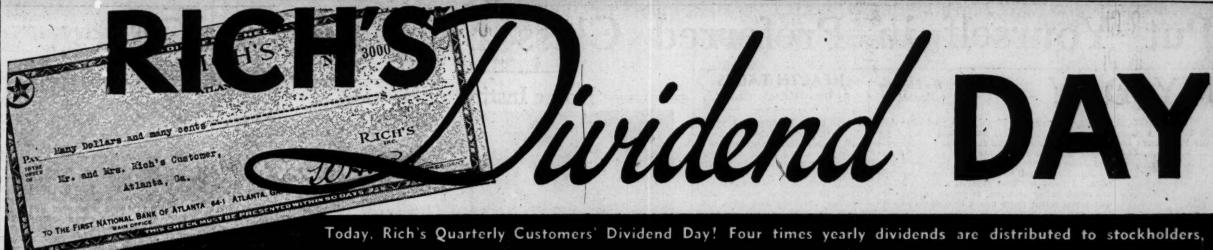
RICH'S

is
FASHION DAY

Members of the Medical Committee of the Cornelia Moore Day Nursery will model in the Tea Room, 12 to 2, benefit of the Nursery. No models today.

Watch for Rich's Fashion Page in Wednesday's Constitution

RICH'S



Today, Rich's Quarterly Customers' Dividend Day! Four times yearly dividends are distributed to stockholders, and coincident to this, customers are given theirs in merchandise value. 25% to 50% savings on hundreds of items . . . come for your customers' dividend!

YOU SAVE 1.00 TO 3.00

Finer Imported Chinese Lingerie

All pure dye pure silk

In the same fine class as that exquisite Chinese collection we had at Christmas—savings to gasp at... Considering current Orient conditions, no telling when we can do this again! ONE DAY ONLY... 250 ONLY.

5.00 Slips

Gorgeous silk crepe with characteristic brocade design. V-necks, charmingly embroidered. Two-seam bias cut—that means smooth, perfect fit. Blush. 32-44.

8.95 Gowns, Pajamas

5.9:

GOWNS—brocaded satins, crepes, elaborately embroidered; bias and straight cuts. White, blush, blue. 32-44. PAJAMAS—brocaded crepe, tailored, faggoted. Dusty, turquoise. 34-40.

2.98, 3.98 Panties 1.98

3.98 Bed Jackets 2.98

Rich's Third Floor

YOU SAVE 61c

Off Season Purchase!

6,000 Pr. Spring Gloves

String

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Regularly 1.00

396

In the days of kings their name would have been King of all!

Off season gloves . . . bought with snow on the ground for wear in the Spring! That's the why of the price! 6,000 all together . . . and what an assortment—in every color imaginable—in every new, this-minute style—in every type of mesh! See them and gasp—your size is here!

Orange Pink

Lido Blue Copper Biarritz Green Orchid Black Purple

Brown Silvertone

Gloves

Street Floor

Reg. 1.98 Spring Blouses One Day Only! 1.69

300 in all! All in rayon crepe in either tailored sports types or frilled front dress-up ones! Prints or solids in copen, navy, melon, white, kelly, beige, roseberry, blue, pink, aqua.

Blouses

Rich's Street Floor

YOU SAVE 990

Boys' 2.98 Wool Trousers

Long woolen slacks in good-looking checks and plaids! Blues, greys and browns in sizes 12 to 22. Dividend Day only!

1.99

YOU SAVE 20c

Boys' 79c Shirts

The famous "Model" make! Guaranteed washable broadcloth in fancy patterns. Junior sizes 8 to 14, youths' sizes 13 to 14½ neck.

Young Atlantan Shop

Rich's Second Floor



YOU SAVE 9.97 TO 24.75

Mirrored Vanities

Were 19.98

1/2 Price

NOW 9.98 to 24.75. So smart for dressing or powder rooms! With drawers. Many with three-way adjustable mirrors. Only 7—Come early!

Towel Baskets, 1-2 Price

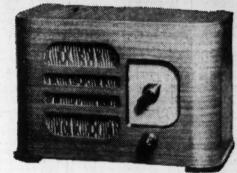
Were 10.95. Now 5.49. Shining chromium—will not tarnish. Keeps bathroom neat. Only 5.

Mirror Cabinets-1-2 off

Were 39.50 and 59.50. Now 19.75 and 29.75. For towels or cosmetics. Only two.

Bath Shop

Rich's Sixth Floor



YOU SAVE 2.00

10.95 5-Tube Radios

contained aerial

Mighty little "Monarch" of the air waves! Just plug it in anywhere. Operates on AC or DC. Illuminated kilocycle dial. 10x6½x5½-in.

Radios Rich's Sixth Floor

YOU SAVE 21c

Girls' 1.00 Sweaters

79

Best seller! Sleeveless slip-overs, barrel or vest. Small, medium, large.

YOU SAVE 21c

1.00 Shirts

Best seller! Sports neck, yoke back. Shantung in

white, colors. 10-16.







YOU SAVE 2.00 7.95 Leather Gladstones

One Day Only!

5.95

Genuine leather gladstone bags, plenty roomy. With shirt fold and new improved locks. Very specially priced for Dividend Day only!

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Rich's Street Floor

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Shower Curtains

Were 1.98

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Celanese and oiled silk (not in every group). Bright or soft colors. Parade of patterns.

Rich's Sixth Floor





YOU SAVE 52c

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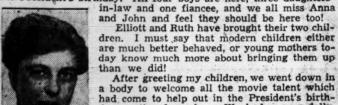
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Put Yourself in Preferred Class by Going to College at Home

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—I reached Washington yesterday just in time to welcome my very large family, which had arrived for the President's birthday. All four boys are here, three daughters-



a body to welcome all the movie talent which had come to help out in the President's birth-day parties down here. We had a very jolly, pleasant luncheon in the state dining room; as usual, my family seemed to make much more noise than any of the guests.

After our guests had met the President, our children took them on a tour of the offices and the White House. When they finally returned

to my room, we discovered that some of the history which had been related was not exactly accurate, but, nevertheless, they had enjoyed the trip. Then we had pictures taken and the party started off to prepare for the evening's work.

The "Old Guard," which dates back to the 1920 campaign, and "New Guard," which comprises more recent additions, all dined with us last night. I think the birthday dinner was as jolly a dinner as we have ever had. An added feature this year was a double celebration for Ethel, Franklin Jr.'s wife, was also born on Janu-

A little after 10 o'clock, I started off with three gentlemen escorts to visit each of the hotels where a ball was going on. At each place I greeted one of my luncheon guests, who was there to greet the crowd as I was. This year the crowds seemed to me larger and happier, as though they all rejoiced in being able to take part in this fight against infantile paralysis. By 12:45 we were back at the White House and I confess that it was with difficulty that I did a short half-hour's work at my desk.

Miss Dickerman and I had a grand ride this morning. Sad to relate, my horse, "Dot," is lame, and I don't enjoy any other horse's reit with reach Frankley at Fort Mover, was interested in

gait quite as much. Everybody at Fort Meyer was interested in the horse's condition, for I am supposed to ride "Dot" in the horse show Tuesday night. As we rode along the bridle path, several people asked Captain Reybold, rather apprehensively I thought, "How is Dot today?" I felt that she was more important than I had

Only two guests for luncheon. I was especially interested in king to Mr. Rene D'Harnoncourt. He is preparing the Indian part of the exhibition to be shown at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939. The whole idea sounds to me most original and in-

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Baked Ham for Gala Event By RUTH CHAMBERS

1-2 cup brown sugar

1-2 cup peanut butter

1-2 cup dry mustard. Have the ham butt cut into two

mometer so that the bulb reaches

the center of the fleshiest part. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees

F.) and bake without adding any

water and without covering, al-

lowing about 30 minutes to the

and Raisins.

thick

3 tart apples

1-2 cup raisins

1 cup fruit juice.

1-2 cup brown sugar

Savory Ham With Rice. 2 pounds ham butt, diced

Brown ham in a hot frying pan. Add the onion and rice and cook

Ham and Fried Bananas.

be best for sofa? And do you ap-

prove of the general scheme. Per-

haps a deep peach would be more suitable than coral. Would copper

accessories be acceptable or would white be more cheerful.

I'm hoping to get a spinet piano. What color should it be, white or

dark? What color should I have

the fireplace painted? I'd planned

For a softer more spacious ef-

fect, we'd be inclined to suggest a

on white walls if you approve."

In Fashion.

mind another, and believe rial, chintz or linen, might then do

cups cooked rice

1-2 cup water 1 small onion.

1-2 cup tomato soup

2 slices ham, cut 1-2 inch

A baked ham is a festival dish. Baked Ham Butt With Peanut Butter Crust. 1 smoked ham butt

There are many ways to garnish it; it is one of the most adaptable dishes for a gala dinner or a buffet luncheon or supper.

If a whole ham is too large for you to bake conveniently, and the aitch bone may be used for contains more meat than you can seasoning purposes. The other use, you still can have all the piece is practically boneless and goodness and attractive appearis to be used for this dish. Wipe ance of a baked ham by selecting a half ham. This can be baked the fat side up. Spread with a drenched thickets. and decorated exactly as a whole mixture of sugar, peanut butter and mustard. Make an incision and insert a roast meat thervery attractive dish. For Choice Center Slices.

Center slices of ham are excellent for serving in. a variety of ways. They may be broiled or ways. They may be broiled or braised. For broiling, clip the fat several times around the edge to heat the broiling oven. Place the ham slice on the rack so that the surface of the meat is 3 inches

Heat the broiling oven. Place the ter will register 160 degrees F. When the ham is done.

Baked Ham Slice With Apples prevent curling upon heating. Prefrom the source of the heat; by the time one side is nicely browned, the ham slice will be half done. Turn and brown on second side. Allow about 30 min-utes for broiling a ham slice 1 inch thick, 20 minutes for a slice 1-2 inch thick and 10 minutes for

a thin slice.

Ham slices are good when baked in a casserole. Fruit juice poured in baking dish. Cover with apple over the ham as it is cooking adds rings cut 1-2-inch thick. Fill cento the fine flavor.

The smoky flavor of cured ham makes it very popular to use with slice of ham over the top. Moisten finely diced, may be used for this erate oven until ham and apples purpose.

Baked Whole or Half Ham. Whole or half ham 1 cup brown sugar Whole oloves Tart jelly Maraschino cherries.

Place ham, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer to center of ham. Place in a slow oven (300-350 degrees F.) and bake without until brown and quite dry, stirring adding water and without covering. When the thermometer regis-ters 160 degrees F., the ham will Ham and Fried Bananas. be done. Allow 25 to 30 minutes per pound.

orty-five minutes before ham both sides. Cook slowly for 15 to is done, remove rind. Score fat 20 minutes, turning from time to over the outside in diagonal lines time. Remove ham. Pour off all to form diamonds. Rub with brown but a small amount of ham fat, sugar and slick cloves in center of Place bananas in fat. Brown on diamonds. Return to oven. When all sides and fry until tender. Serve immediately on hot plate with slice of fried ham, buttered carrots, cauliflower or broccoli.



"Maybe we wouldn't know each greyed aquamarine for the walls. other if we met on the street," That would continue the tone writes E. M. R., "but I've been feeling in the rug and would be very much in fashion right now.

Then, coverings for the two chairs I feel like an old crony of yours, in about the same blue-green as and you write as if you had just you have used in the carpet, findropped in at our house the day ished with a wool fringe dyed this before. Well, maybe that's because you get so many letters from coral would add a delightful conreaders like me. So you probably trast. A mellowed figured mate-

readers like me. 20 you proved the me I'll appreciate a few words of advice.

"I'm trying to finish up my small home and pull things to sign in the rooms, but I'm puzziela about several points. First, here is the picture. I've decided on allies of the volutine, and of the first place mantel the same color as the picture. I've decided on allies of the valley. I'll love copper in this background. Or pewter might be here for about several points. First, here is the picture. I've decided on allies of the valley. I'll love copper in this background. Or pewter might be her picture. I've decided on allies of the valley. I'm this will give more of a feeling of spaciousness. The color I'm considering is a mere of a feeling of spaciousness. The color I'm considering is a mere dium shade of blue-green. In the dium shade of blue-green. In the dium shade of blue-green. In the limits and Draperies."

Among social events of today in Decaute is the bridge-luncheon to the two daughter of the two daughter on the two binder of the two daughter of the which Mrs. W. S. Williams entertaining by her parties of the walls. If all one opposite the walls. I'll love copper in this background. Or pewter might be adapted to the walls, I'll love copper in this background. Or pewter might be adapted to the walls, I'll love copper in this background. Or pewter might be adapted to the winds of the

By Eleanor

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

A MIRACLE IS CHILD'S PLAY FOR SOME DOCTORS. A metropolitan paper pulled a smart one on a number of doctors who were pathetically eager to get their names in the paper, at the time a lost baby was found. It seems there was some doubt whether the baby had been kid-naped or whether he had just wandered away. Anyway he was found in the underbrush five days after he had disappeared. First the doctor in charge of the

little hospital where the child was taken for treatment announced in that ponderous way that the infant could have lived for five days on grass, taking in sufficient water through the pores to prevent de-

hydration.
This doctor thus unpretentiously brushed aside all the teachings of physiologists and told the world that in a pinch the human skin can take in water through the

Of course the physiologists realize that they are mere laboratory workers and have not had the advantage of actual practice, actual contact with newspaper reporters and the boon of wide acquaintance with an admiring public. Maybe if they'd come out of the laboratory and attend a few snappy sessions of the Rotary Club they'd learn what's going on in the world. It seems regrettable that the physiologists should be so positive that nothing is absorbed through the pores or through the skin, neither water nor food nor medicine nor poison, when this eminent hospital director so easily divines from his inner consciousness that the life of the infant in this instance was saved by the imbibing of water

the body absorbs a good deal of water through the skin, I doubt that in this case it would have been enough to maintain life.'

Now that's what I call a good healthy doubt. More power to the good woman's doubter. If she has to work with or under the doctor who reverses the function of the skin she will have frequent occasion to start up her doubter. In

fact she should keep it idling con-stantly while her chief is about. stantly while her chief is about.

The big chief even suggests where the 21-months-old infant obtained the water to absorb through the skin. It dropped onto his skin as he tottered through on a rack in a baking dish with

Curious and interesting circumstances: One of the baby's shoes was found on top of a four-foot wall—beyond the baby's own reach. However, a trifle like that wall—beyond the baby's own reach. However, a trifle like that would not detain an eminent hospital chief when he is speaking for publication. One has to make may while the sun shines.

Seriously, isn't it about time that he nublicity. human and mrs. George Bland Jr. would not detain an eminent hospital chief when he is speaking for publication. One has to make hay while the sun shines.

pound. The roast meat thermomethe publicity-hungry members of our noble profession take an evening off and brush up a bit on physiology—20th century physiology? If they will do this they will not so readily make monkeys of themselves. They will be astonished to learn that no one has ever proved that anything is absorbed through the unbroken skin—either water or food or medicine or

Cut ham slices several places around the outside to prevent curling. Place one slice of ham ters of rings with raisins. Sprinkle skin. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

with brown sugar. Place other with fruit juice. Bake in a mod-

Andrews-McInery. ham on a hot platter and thicken the remaining liquid for a sauce. Marion Andrews and William P. McInery were married Sunday at Virginia. Sacred Heart church, Washington, D. C., the Rev. Lawrence

> Doris Wolfe, of Augusta, was soloblue crepe and a bouquet of gar-denias. Miss Rebecca Andrews, of ter of J. M. Hudson, formerly of

ton, was best man.

Place slices of ham, 3-4-inch thick, in hot frying pan. Brown on PLEASANT HOMES | carrots, cauliflower or broccoll. | Georgia and for several years has served as secretary to Commissioner George Allen, of the district moon in Florida. deep coral or they could be me-dium blue or medium green I - McInery, a Charlestonian, holds By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN deep coral or they could be like dium blue or medium green. I expect to have draperies match the position of economic analyst with the Department of Competence of the son of the late carpet unless you suggest some-thing different. What color would Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McInery, of

> Needlecraft Circle. Needlecraft Circle meets Wed-nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

home of Mrs. A. Burdell, 1093 Clifton road.

The president, Mrs. R. F. Wells, will conduct the business session. Reports from Mrs. E. E. Barry ways and means chairman, and Mrs. M. G. Perry, Needlework Guild chairman, will be of inter-

est to the club membership. Mrs. R. F. McCormack will introduce Mrs. L. O. Freeman as the speaker of the afternoon. In addition to the regular club their own games. members, the following visitors have been invited: Mesdames L. H. Jackson, C. H. McAfee, J. R. Hamilton, R. F. Swingle, J. P. Adams, of Monroe, Ga., and Miss Belle Woodfin.

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Brilliant white stones, such as diamonds and pearls, should only be worn on very white hands; emeralds, jade and coral make hands look whiter.

For Miss Barnwell

Kathryn Barnwell, popular and attractive debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kerr, parents of the hostesses,

Austin-Andrews. AIKEN, S. C., Jan. 31.-Miss

Katherine Owen Austin and James Newman Andrews II were quietly married Wednesday in Camden, S. C., at the home of Probate Judge N. C. Arnett, who officiated, the couple having gone by plane from their winter home in Aiken.

It would be a miracle, indeed, if luncheon afterwards served at child should survive five days Hobkirk Inn, after which Mr. and on water absorbed through the Mrs. Andrews returned to Aiken, remaining until Thursday, when they left in the groom's plane for Winter Park, Fla.
Mrs. Andrews is a resident of

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—Miss darion Andrews and William P. drews is a son of James N. Andrews. His home is in Somerset,

Wempe officiating at the nuptial mass. Miss Mary Lou Sullivan ren-

dered the wedding music and Miss | Claiming interest in Atlanta is the marriage on January 28 in New Orleans of Miss Betty Hud-The bride wore a model of fog son and Robert M. Causse Jr., of Augusta, was her sister's attend-ant. Raymond Dillon, of Charles-W. O. Hudson, of New Orleans, on, was best man. were natives of Georgia, and the Mrs. McInery is the daughter of family has many relatives in this

J. C. Andrews, of Waynesboro, and the late Rebecca Gregory Andrews, of Augusta, but since early childhood she has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Charles a graduate of Loyola University, of the favorites for spring; its long, O'Hara, in Augusta. She was ad-New Orleans, and a member of mitted to the bar following her Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, is graduation from the University of in the accounting department of

> Mrs. McBurney Talks. its trim lines by braid trimming Mimosa Garden Club met re- at collar, cuffs and pocket. cently at the home of Mrs. Ever- beach or housecoat, one of the ett Strupper. An instructive and brilliant flower prints would be interesting talk was given by Mrs. best. You can make this dress

As she talked Mrs. McBurney arranged flowers in the Japanese, Georgian and French manner. Afterward tea was served in the dining room which was artistically decorated with spring flowers.

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The Pythian Sisters of Venus without nap.

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reservations may be made by call- to-make patterns. ing Hemlock 5503 or Hemlock 7191-M.

Luncheon Planned.

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step for you with diagrams. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1323-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, quires 5 7-8 yards of 35 or 39-inch material without nap, plus 5 yards of braid to trim. Beach coat length requires 7 1-4 yards of fabric

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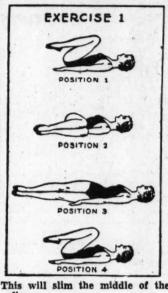
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By IDA JEAN KAIN.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY SILHOU-ETTE THE FAULT OF LAZY

MUSCLES. Up to the age of 30, it is fairly easy to keep your figure, but once past that age every woman needs a beauty program of daily exercise. Fat cells gather when the muscles grow flabby and it is impossible to keep slim in the right places without everying.

places without exercise.
Of the approximate 680 muscles in the body, the abdominals are the most important to your health and figure. If you only realized how important these muscles are, you would keep this muscular gire. you would keep this muscules are, you would keep this muscular girdle in tone in spite of your dislike for exercise. All our habits tend to weaken the abdominal muscles. We slump in sitting or walking, and such actions to the slump in sitting or walking, We slump in sitting or walking, and such activity as we do get seldom involves use of the trunk muscles. Aside from the health angle, weakness of these figure-controlling muscles gives as pro-nounced an effect of shapelessness



practice of sitting well back in

the floor, raise opposite leg high in air without bending the knees. Hold. Return to floor, and raise other leg. Repeat ten times, later increasing to 25. Alternate legs. This is a tripurpose exercise which strengthens the abdominal wall, slims the waist and reduces the buttocks. It is included in the

set "Streamline the Midsection, for which you should send. Do streamlining exercises daily

to keep your figure young. Balanced Reducing Menu. Calories 50 BREAKFAST-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Poached egg on toast 150 50 250 Oyster stew, 1 1-2 cups 200 30 25 100 Oyster crackers, 8 Stewed fruit 355 225 Baked ham, 4 1-2x4 1-2x1-8 120 Baked sweet potato 100 Butter, 1 pat 15 50 Grapefruit and lettuce salad (Reducer's French dressing) Total calories for day 1.115 Your dietitian.

IDA JEAN KAIN. Address your request for the leaflet, "Streamline the Midsec-tion," to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped return envelope. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution

Miss Hastings To Give Dance. Miss Barbara Hastings will cele-brate her sixteenth birthday Fri-day evening from 9 to 12 o'clock

Your Figure, Madame! FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: This is my second trial at matrimony and it's not so hot. My husband imagines I am cross unless I am petting him and pampering him every minute he's at home. His theory is that if a woman layer a man the devotes he life. loves a man, she devotes her life to him. As a theory this is fine but it certainly does work a hardship on the wife if she tries to put it into practice. If I go out to visit my friends he wants to know why I went, who I saw and what was said. Being a widow for five years I learned to live independently and this check-up system is not to my check-up system is not to my liking. I love my husband and I don't want our marriage to be washed up so help me with sug-

D. E. R.

Answer: Having been married of education.

A psychosis is a new type of radio, he thinks. The armament race is the latest coast-to-coast air race is the latest coast-to-coast air race. reckoned with as is. That's the task you took on at the altar and you shouldn't let it get you down. No use to expect the sort of independence you had when you were a widow. You didn't think that was so hot or you wouldn't have got married. No use to dwell on your husband's unreasonable exactions. You should have been able to guess what they would be when you married him. Instead get your mind on him. see what's responsible for his fears and try to

> Generally speaking, the man who is greedy for his wife's at-tention, demanding that she make over him every waking hour, that man has had his ego injured in the world of affairs

and he comes home to have it soothed and healed. He lacks confidence in himself, he feels inadequate and he turns to his wife as a child to his nother, wanting to be told what a swell fellow he is wanting to fellow he is, wanting to be assured that she thinks he's all wool and a yard wide, even if the world won't admit it.

Every wife is disappointed when ne discovers that her husband isn't a strong wall for her to lean against. It never occurs to the bride that her groom may be a big baby to be coddled and nursed, petted and pampered. She assumes, because he wears pants, proposes marriage, pays the preacher and promises to provide for her, that she has only to go on with her life as formerly, give him his money's worth in domestic comfort and take his arm and go to parties. She doesn't foresee a future in which she's got to build up, put the props under him and constantly reinforce them. But that's the way it happens, as often

As for independence, no good wife has more than smidgen of it. Even if she rolls in wealth and pays her own way, has a host of friends to pass the time with, is self-sufficient and can amuse herself, there's the partner to be reckoned with. He has come in on the ground floor of her life and no longer can she carry on as she did when single. Everything she does and doesn't do should be with reference to him and if he's unreasonable that's her hard luck—since she took him for better or

Worse.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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Prominent Atlantans Will Occupy Boxes at Rabun Gap Concert,

Boxes at Rabun Cap Concert figure practice of sitting well back in your chair, with the hips against the chairback, and the abdominal muscles pulled up. In walking, do not try to hold the turniny in Rather, pul up with the lower addominal wall.

Rather, pul up with the lower addominal wall. You are past 30, your exercises program should concentrate on the movements which slim the middle of the movements which slim the waist to the right, and shoot the legs out straight out, toes pointed and legs close to the floor. Bend kness to chest and roll back to starting position. Twist at the waist to the right, and shoot the legs out straight out, toes pointed and legs close to the floor. Bend kness to the slim the waist to the right, and shoot the legs out straight out, toes pointed and legs close to the floor. Bend kness to the slim the waist to the right, and shoot the legs out straight out, toes pointed and legs close to the floor. Bend kness to the slim the waist to the right, and shoot the legs out straight out, toes pointed and legs close to the floor. Bend

Lillian Mae Styles



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the style of the puffed-at-theshoulder sleeves, youthful pointed collar, beautifully fitted waistline and trim panels that contribute to a graceful flare. Your collar and cuffs will be very attractive if you accent them with contrasting or-gandy ruffling. Be sure your but-

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Scribblers' Club To Hear Mr. Walker.

tution. Atlanta, Ga.

DeLoss Walker, widely known authority on economics and asso-ciate editor of one of the country's eading weekly magazines, will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Scribblers' Club of the Junior League, which will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Any members of the Junior League who are not members of the Scribblers' Club and would like to attend the informal lecture are invited.

While in this section Mr. Walk-

To Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fred Edmondson will be hosts at an informal reception on Wednesday afternoon

from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home

on Ridgecrest road in Druid Hills in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edmondson, who cele-brate their fiftieth wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson are beloved and highly respected by a

wide circle of friends throughout this state and in Alabama, where 11 years of their married life were spent in Heflin. Their mar-

riage took place 50 years ago in LaGrange, Ga., Mrs. Edmondson being the former Miss Annie Lou Swanson, of LaGrange.

They resided in Cedartown, Ga., for 15 years and for the past two years they have made their home in Atlanta. H. G. Edmondson, of

Decatur, and B. Fred Edmondson. of this city, are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-mondson's sons, and their only daughter is Mrs. W. J. Weatherly. of Cedartown.

versary on that date.

Plans Benefit Bridge

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will give its annual bridge party and bazar at the Piedmont Driving Club on

Mrs. Gilbert Beers is general chairman and Mrs. E. A. Cronheim is cochairman.

teim is cochairman.

Other chairmen are: Tables, Mrs. F.
Ramey and Mrs. James Budd; fickets,
Ars. H. F. Hoyt, Mrs. J. G. Burkhardt
ind Mrs. J. L. Wright: aprons, Mrs.
D. King, Mrs. P. G. Perdue and Mrs.
D. King, Mrs. P. G. Perdue and Mrs.
Pottinger and Mrs. E. A. Cronheim:
akes, Mrs. Wilhs Calloway, Mrs. D., F.
Hodgson and Mrs. P. F. O'Brien; candy,
Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mrs. H. B.
Harmon; preserves, Mrs. Edward J.
Flomas and Mrs. W. A. Fuller; prizes,
Mrs. Everett Brown and Mrs. Bockover
Toy; publicity, Mrs. A. Q. Smith.

Women s Meetings

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1. Junior League meets at 3 o'clock and Junior League Scribblers' Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Driving Club.

Perennial Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. D. F. Mc-Clatchey, 97 East Park lane, at

Mrs. J. H. Lorenz and Mrs. Walter Kennedy will entertain Cir-cle 4 of the Atlanta Child's Home at the home of Mrs. Lorenz at 1172 St. Louis place at 2:45

Garden Division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1180 Boulevard.

Kirkwood Civic League meets at

3 o'clock in the school audito-rium on Kirkwood road. Atlanta Methodist board of city

missions neets at 10 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium at the First Methodist church. Business Women's Circle of Calvary Methodist church meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock with

Miss Carlette Babb, 499 East Ontario avenue. Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at the

church at 10:30 o'clock. Lula Kingsbery P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium at 2:30

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Executive board of Commercial High school meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Davis Street School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of Sylvan Hills Baptist church meets with Miss Ruby Cawthorne, Sylvan road, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Luckie Street P .- T. A. meets at

Young Women's Circle of Pattillo Memorial Methodist: W. M. Decatur, meets with Miss Ollie Humphries, 131 avenue, this evening at 7:30

Decatur Boys' High School P .- T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in the school aduitorium.

Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam. Auxiliary No. 732 meets at 2:30

o'clock at the Labor Temple.

Decatur Woman's Club, Garden Division, meets at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the club.

Y. W. A. of Gordon Street Baptist church meets with Miss Jane Long at 452 East Ontario avenue this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Parent education group meets 1:30 o'clock in the committee at Girls, High school, preceded by executive board meet-ing at 2:30 o'clock.

Radio Speaker.
Mrs. William A. Eccker, president general Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak from New York city on "Let's Talk It Over" with Alma Kitch program" on February 9 at 2:15 p. m. E.S.T., over WJZ Blue network. NBC. Mrs. Becker will speak on her recent presentation at the Court of St. James.

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St. Catherine's Guild Luncheon Hostess and Her Guests



Pictured in the center is Miss Helen Beaudry, who celebrated her 13th birthday Saturday with a luncheon party at her home on Fifth street.

On her right is Miss Carol Smith and at her left is Miss Anne Owens, who were two of the 30 guests invited for the occasion. Miss Beaudry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beaudry and is one of the younger

Mrs. W. E. Campbell Sr. is in

Cafe Metropole Dance Planned For Younger Set by Sarah Cates

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Sarah Cates' guests enter the Capital City Country Club on Saturday evening, February 19, they will find a bit of Paris transferred across the waters for their pleasure and entertainment. For the interior of the club will be transformed to represent the gay and festive Cafe Metropole, one of the better-known centers of Parisian night life. If you're inclined to be envious, don't begin to worry yet, for Sarah's invitations haven't even been issued. And perhaps you'll be included on the list-that is, if you belong to the lovely young hostess' legion of friends.

And how pleased you'll be when you get your invitation! Sketched on a big white card in gay red ink is a night club scene, complete with cigaret girls, floor show, floating balloons, and orchestra. Lettered on a scroll in the center of the scene is the good news that

vesterday that Anne Atkins and

Tom Meador were married on

Saturday in Anderson, S. C., the

day late! I called her for a date

the first of the week, and she

said she was taking a very brief

trip on January 28 and that when she returned—she didn't think she would be eligible for any

Intimate friends of Tom and

Anne anticipated that their two-

year-old romance would end in

marriage. Felicitations were in

Sunday that the couple took their

marriage vows on Saturday when

they motored to South Carolina.

Europe under the chaperofiage of

her mother, Mrs. J. Harrison At-kins, and upon her return she

talked interestingly of her impressions of each country. Anne

is an attractive Atlanta socialite who combines beauty with brains,

and she has a splendid education

Tom is the twin brother of

charming Josephine Meador, and

the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador Jr. He is de-

scended from distinguished and well-known Georgia families, and

his forebears were identified with the upbuilding of Atlanta and the state. Tom is the namesake of

his grandfather, the late Thomas

D. Meador, who was a prominent

Atlanta banker, and of his father, Thomas D. Meador, Jr., well-known and highly esteemed At-

Tom's mother is the former

whose influential ancestors

Josephine Blankenship, of Colum-

figured conspicuously in the de-

velopment of that city. He is a brother of Julia Meador Miller, of

San Antonio, Texas, and the grandson of Mrs. Thomas D.

Meador Sr., who was a noted and hospitable hostess when she lived

site of the Imperial hotel.

her home which stood on the

MAGINE the excitement created on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

N. Dannals on Brookhaven drive,

when—just as dinner was being served to Mr. and Mrs. Dannals

and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King, Mr. and Mrs. Hud-

son Moore and Mrs. Philip Alston

-the phone rang and who

should be calling but Mrs. Dan-nals' sister, Mrs. Whitman Mc-

Mrs. McGonigal was aboard the

S. S. Roma, which was just sail-

ing from New York for a Medi-

terranean cruise. She left Atlanta

mond, where she had a short visit

with her daughter, Anne, a stu-

dent at St. Catherine's, before the

day scheduled for her to join her

party in New York. Needless to

say, Mrs. McGonigal had much of interest to tell her sister and the

two had a most enjoyable conver-

sation while the dinner guests waited to hear news of the trav-

Mrs. Moore is visiting her fa-

ther, Charles A. Davis, and this was a farewell dinner for Mr.

Moore, who returned the next

Denver, Col., after a visit with

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day to the couple's home in

earlier in the week for

as a background.

lantan.

Anne traveled last summer in

when the news broke

"What! That wedding was a

young bachelor exclaimed:

more dates."

"Miss Sarah Cates invites you to a Cafe Metropole dance at the Capital City Club, Brookhaven, Saturday evening, February 19, from 8:30 to 11:30." And to make it more intriguing, are the words, "Floor Show" and "Or-chestra," to give you a hint of what grand entertainment has been planned for you.

Sally hears that not a detail will be missing in carrying out the Cafe Metropole idea, from the tables, covered with red and white checked cloths, arranged around the dance floor, to the bona fide bar where you'll be able to get a chocolate milk or your favorite soft drink, Red and white balloons, floating in the ceiling. will lend atmosphere, and future belles, of society, properly costumed, will sell cigarets and flowrs from raily decorated trays in true Parisian fashion.

Sarah's guests will be announced by a loud speaker upon arrival, and they will be given real night club programs. There will also be no-break cards, with an 11-piece ochestra playing for

dancing. · Sally's scout was unable to get even an inkling of the floor show program, for that is to be kept as a surprise. But she is permitted to tell you that the party will end with a grand carnival serpen-tine, confetti, squealers, fortune tellers, and all. So be sure not to miss it-you'll always regret it. if you do!

WALTER STEPHEN WOODY received a joyful welcome when he arrived on this hemisphere at Emory University hos-pital last Saturday, for he is the first boy born into the Woody

family in over 30 years.

No wonder he will be called Steve for his paternal grandfather Stephen Woody, of Waynes-ville, N. C., for in every genera-tion of the Woody family there has been one by that name.

The baby's first hame honors his maternal grandfather, the late Walter O. Foote, who was one of Atlanta's most beloved and prominent leaders. Incidentally, the baby's cognomen is the same as Preston Stevens, who is called "Steve," and Walter Holmes, close friends of the little boy's

father, Jonathan Woody.

The baby's mother is the for-mer Anne Foote, prominent Junior Leaguer, and one of society's most popular young matrons. Another member of the little arrival's family is his three-year-old sister, Laura, who gazed upon her baby brother and exclaimed, "Oh,

what a beautiful doll!" HOW very easy it would have been for Sally to realize that a prominent debutante of this season was on the matrimonial wing. if she had only chatted with one Atlanta's younger bachelors about a week ago. When told

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Alexander, and daughters, Phoebe and Blair Alexander, will return to Atlanta at an early date to reside here. They lived in the city for several years before departing for Wilmington, Del., where they have made their home for two years. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Phoebe Yancey, daughter of Mrs. Ross Blair, of New York, and the late Robert Yancey, of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McElreath have returned from their wedding trip to the gulf coast and are at home at 3512 Piedmont road.

Sterling Slappey returned yesterday to Alabama Polytechnic Institute after spending the week end in Atlanta. He was accompanied by his classmate, Todd Sutton, of Washington, Ga.

Mrs. Ella Buchanan Gunn, Mrs. B. A. Wallace and Miss Addie Lockhart are spending a week in

Mrs. Sam Harbin left yesterday by motor for Tampa where she will spend two weeks with her brother, Fred Yarbrough, and will attend the Gasparilla festivities.

Lieutenant Colonel John Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, of Fort Monroe,

Mrs. R. E. McKinney is in Brad-enton, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greene Smith announce the birth of a daughter on January 29 at Emory University hospital who has been named Barbara Frances. Mrs.

are in New York.

Smith is the former Miss Frances

Miss Sallie James is visiting relatives in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Leddick announce the birth of a son on January 30 who has been named Kenneth F. Jr. Mrs. Leddick was formerly Miss Katherine Bell, of

Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. and her father, Lee Ashcraft, are at Homosassa, Fla.

Mrs. C. B. Cowan is in New

comfortably at Piedmont hospital following an operation on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden are motoring through Florida.

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colley. Mr. and Mrs. Lupton Thomson, of Ralcigh, N. C., have returned home after having been the guests of Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan. E. H. Jordan, of Charlotte, is now the guest of Judge and Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Hastings leave at an early date to make their home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cobb and son, Lamar Cobb Jr., left recently for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will reside in future.

Mrs. Newton Craig is visiting Mrs. Alfred H. Newell at her home at Sea Island Beach.

Society Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1. Miss Ida Akers gives a luncheon at her home on The Prado for Miss Adelaide Fleming, bride-

Mrs. Martin E. Kilpatrick gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club for Mrs. David Cass, of Denver, Col., the guest of Mrs. Malor Courts.

Mrs. E. W. Klein and Miss Lillian Klein give a luncheon at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue for Miss Ethel Erwin. Mrs. C. M. Chadwick and Mrs.

John Higginbotham honor Miss Virginia Randolph at a luncheon at Davison's tea room. The Stradivarius String Quartet of New York, assisted by Hugh Hodgson, Georgia pianist-com-

poser, will be presented in benzfit concert at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlania Woman's Club auditorium, under the auspices the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild. Mrs. Robert C. Hunt and Mrs.

former's home on Wycliff road. Mrs. J. T. Daniel gives a bridgetea at her home on Myrtle street for Mrs. J. T. Daniel Jr., of Brookhaven, Miss., her guest, and Mrs. Don P. Macleod, who

Frank Rowsey entertain the At-lanta Woman's Press Club at the

her home in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Minor Franks gives a luncheon-bridge at 12:30 o'clock at her home on South McDonough street in Decatur.

leaves at an early date to make

Mrs. W. S. Williams will enter-tain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Church street in De-

For Mr. Dewald.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Dewald, Miss Minnie Dewald and Mr. and ied her at the piano. branes—allowing more room to breathe through air passages. Other ingredients bring relief from stuffy, miserable head colds. Be sure to demand and get Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, \$1.00—at all druggists everywhere. Mrs. Lawrence Kaufmann will be at home informally to their friends at their home, Sunniland, on

Southern Belles Embark Upon Mediterranean Cruise Golden Anniversary



Left to right are Miss Elkin Goddard, of this city; Miss Mangaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Beverly Bailey and Miss Sarah Smith, of Atlanta, who were photographed aboard the steamer Roma prior to sailing for a cruise in the Mediterraneth and for an extensive tour of the continent. The quartet of attractive southern belles were accompanied upon their European voyage by Mrs. Inman Sanders, of this city. Luncheon were Mrs. An They will return to the States in the early spring.

Miss Cooledge and John Winn Kappa Alpha Deltas To Give Tea Sunday. Will Wed at All Saints Church The Kappa Alpha Delta soror- ity will entertain at a tea Sun- chairman, presided over the busi-

rick and Jeff Burford.

of February 16 by Dr. Theodore ding. Among Charlestonians com-Will at All Saints Episcopal ing to Atlanta for the wedding are Phoebe Jane Hopper, vice presi-

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Fred J. Cooledge, and her sister, Mrs. Jeff

Prior to the ceremony. through Florida. They will return to Charleston to reside at 47 Ashley avenue.

Prior to the wedding Miss Cool-

Burford, will be the bride-elect's edge will be honor guest at a seonly attendant.

Julian Stovall, of Panama City, Fla., formerly of Valdosta, Ga., will be Mr. Winn's best man and Mrs. Frank Fair and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. the ushers will be Dr. Casimir Pat- McCrary will entertain at their ork.

Mrs. Walker Clement is resting emfortably at Piedmont hospital energy and state of the ceremony the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coolof February 15.

day at the home of Louise Kenness meeting.

New York 244 Fast Lake drive. The Ways and means were discussed

church.

Joseph Ragan, organist, and Mrs. Dean Davis and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge, soloist, will present a program of nuptial music prior to the general program of soloist, will properly to the general program of soloist, will present a program of nuptial music prior to the general program of soloist, will provide Theorem on motoring to the general program of soloist, will provide Theorem on motoring the properly soloist, will provide Theorem on motoring the properly soloist, will provide Theorem on motoring the properly soloist, and Mrs. Dean Davis and Mrs. dent Mrs. Harold Cooledge, soloist, will present a program of nuptial music provide Theorem on motoring the properly soloist, will provide Theorem on the properly soloist, will be provide Theorem on the properly soloist, will be provided Theorem on the provided Theorem on the properly soloist, will be provided Theorem on the provided The nier, sergeant at arms, and Jerry Hendrix, scribe.

Hendrik, Scribe.

The members are: Misses Thryza Allen, Jane Asbury, Dorothy Wallace Baxter, Elaine Bond, Doris Brooks, Maurine Brooks, Margaret Crang, Martha Doyle, Katherine Dempsey, Louise Faver, Jane Gunter, Mary Alice Haines, May Hays, Helen Hubbard, Grace Kendrick, Juanita Lanier, Louella Mais, Bertie McNabb, Audrey Moore, Jeanne Mulder, Annie Laurie Muse, Betty Mae Reams, Martha Rehanek, Reba Seliers, Jeanne Suber, Jane Vaughn and Margaret Wade.

Service Club Meets. Mrs. Lula Brown will be hostess

to the service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, on February 9 at her home, 109 Newnan avenue, in East Point. Mrs. Jeannie Brown entertained

the club recently at her home in

Luncheon was served and guests were Mrs. Annie Byars, state attendant and guardian of American Grove No. 217 in Atlanta: Miss Suc Methyin, president of the North Georgia District; Miss Inda Reyn-olds, Miss Virginia Brown and W.

The marriage of Miss WilhelMr. and Mrs. Harry W. Indell
re in New York.

Miss Sallie James is visiting

The marriage of Miss Wilheledge, will be hosts at an informal breakfast at their home on Huntington road, the guests to include members of the families and outof-town guests here for the wedof-Echyptown 16 by Dr. Theodore

Georgia District meeting to be held in Elberton, Ga., in March.

Present were Mesdames Lula Brown. Frances Cole, Beatrice Owen, Jeannie Brown, Daisy Moultrie, Ann Jean Rogers, Kate Thompson, Ola Humbhreys Helen Shearin, Mae Brown, Addie Lee Dailey, Miss Frances Reynolds, M. M. Brown; children, Barbara Dailey, Duarc Rogers and Julian Brown.

Whist Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Scottish Association will hold its monthly whist party on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Georgia Power Company's clubroom at 849 Juniper street.

Conservation of Georgia Soil Stressed By Gov. Rivers at Federation Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Colley will arrive Thursday from Sweet Briar College in Virginia to spend the west end with her parents, Mr. stressed by Governor Rivers in his Federation of Women's Clubs.

eon menu featured Georgia products. Mrs. James R. Little, president of the federation, introduced Governor Rivers and other distinguished guests. Mrs. E. D. Rivers was honor guest at the lunch-

Georgia Grown Vegetables. tables, the central motive on the voted, was requested to write the peakers' table being a silver letter. bowl filled with colorful vege-tables and green foliage. Silver candlesticks held carrots to sim-the executive board to "support

to health and prosperity." charge of Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chair- and wild life of the Raymond H. Wolfe, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Hall, who made and ar- resolution. like leaves of curly kale lent an

attractive contrast. The vegetables included endive, parsnips, yellow squash, red to-

tion leadership since the time of Mrs. Ella F. White, a state president who died in service and to whom the Ella F. White Memorial foundation was dedicated. She introduced Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman for the Georgia Federa-tion of the Foundation fund. Mrs. Fitzpatrick emphasized the goal of \$25,000 as the amount to be raised for the silver jubilee gift. Friendly Twelve.

Celebrations Reported. Reports of \$100 to be given in the name of the Atlanta Federation contributed by Mrs. John K. Ottley; \$100 given by Mrs. George B. Hinman, and \$100 given by 10 Heart Atlanta Federation leaders in the name of Mrs. James R. Little were among major contributions reported. Mrs. Robert K. Rambo and others made contributions of various amounts, and West End Woman's Club, the Civic Club of West End each reported \$25 for Ella F. White fund and \$25 for Tallulah Falls school.

After the business session a musical program was given by Mrs. Howard Beckett, soprana solist and Mrs. Kurt Mueller, who accompan-

The president's report, given by Mrs. James R. Little, was marked by unusual accomplishment dur-Peachtree-Dunwoody road, next ing the eight months of her presi-Sunday afternoon in honor of the eightieth birthday of their father, during this period having been concentrated on activities of deing the eight months of her presi-

variety of foodstuffs to be grown presidents of the Atlanta Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. mates of the state, was yesterday Woods White and Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, and Mrs. H. G. Hastings talk before members of Atlanta who served the Federation as first vice president and in other capaci-The meeting was held at the Capital City Club, and the lunchbusiness session, presided over by Mrs. James R. Little.

State Senators Commended.

A letter commending Senator
Walter F. George and Senator
Richard B. Russell for their untiring effort in behalf of bills af-Georgia Grown Vegetables.

Table decorations carried out the use of Georgia grown vegetables.

Table decorations carried out mail yesterday. Mrs. E. V. Carter, on whose motion the letter was

ulate yellow candles, which might wholeheartedly the movement for well suggest the slogan, "Let the establishment of a national Georgia vegetables light your way park on the major battlefields health and prosperity."
The luncheon menu consisted ties." Copies of these resolutions of fruit cocktails, roast turkey have been sent to the National with Georgia pecan dressing, telephone peas, candied Georgia yams, of the Interior of the federal Georgia grown lettuce with Russian style dressing, and ice cream and congressmen from Georgia. were grown at Calhoun, and W. H. S. Hamilton, chairman, diluncheon arrangements were in vision of national parks, forests man of hospitality. Table decora- eration of Women's Clubs and Mrs. were under the direction of B. D. Gray, honorary chairman. Mrs. Homer Carmichael and Mrs. Mrs. Howard McCall, chairman of resolutions committee, read the

Mrs. J. H. Hall, who had all draws and silver cornucopias over-flowing with Georgia products, as central motifs for smaller tables. Sprays of pyracanthus and fern-type for the first smaller tables. the department was the brightest it had been in many years; 25 new trucks and one new street purple egg plant, white cabbage, sweeper have been added to the equipment of the department since

parsnips, yellow squash, led womatoes, garden peas, carrots, broccoli, white turnips, green peppers, butter beans, string beans, etc.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith outlined something of the Atlanta Federation leadership since the time of Mrs. Ella F. White, a state presipresiand to
Micholes, Ed L. Almand, Norman Sharp.
Alva Maxwell, W. F. Dykes, Chester
Martin, Wilmer Moore, R. L. Turman, H.
B. Hinman, Charles Morris, Tom Brooke,
A. L. Myers, W. P. Dillon, T. J. Ripley,
Robin Wood, Lillian Alexander Austin,
Howard Patillo, Hinton Blackshear, Misses Mildred Cabiness, Annie Lou Hardy,
Louise Mackay and others.

Mrs. B. D. McClendon was hostess to Friendly Twelve Club re-cently at her home on Dill avenue. Mrs. H. R. Ford, the president,

Heart dice was played. Mrs. J D. Reynolds, Mrs. E. E. Hooten and Mrs. H. R. Ford won prizes. Members present were Mes-dames Wilmer Anderson, William Bryant, J. M. Coleman, C. T. Everett, H. R. Ford, E. E. Hooten, J. H. Kirk, J. D. Reynolds, T. H. Stallworth, P. J. Wilbanks and the

Mrs. T. H. Stallworth invited the club to meet with her on Feb-

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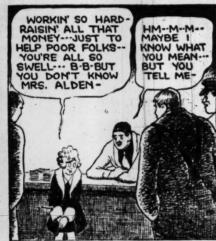
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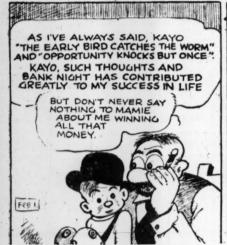








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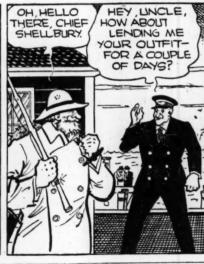






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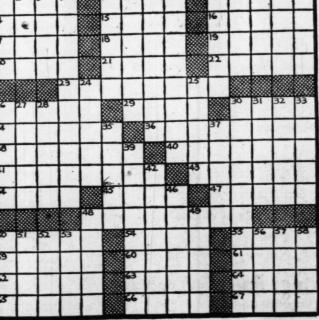
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venson's famous tale. DOWN

1 Middle part of a pedestal. 2 Among. 3 Card game. 4 Approxi-5 Face, as an 6 One of the

Three Mus-

keteers.

7 Smallest. 8 Ungrateful ones. 9 Fright. 10 Domesticated. 11 Exterior

12 Greek letter.

13 River of the

dead.

24 Fishing tackle 25 Lukewarm. 26 Range of view. 28 Radiates.

30 Armed private vessels. 31 Religious ceremonies 32 Passive. 33 Romantic

deeds. 35 Domain. 37 Garden vege-39 Displaying vulgar regard

for wealth. Tournament. 16 Coated, as with metal. 48 Part of a

THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Caradad Vardell, still in pigtalls when
Terry Cantine. now a bond salessian, left
the cow country, sells Farrabow with its
rambling ranch house less than a year
after her father's death. Dade and starts
for chicago and starts
for chicago
the last address she has.
Terr tall and handsome, hardly knows
the little, freckled, bespectacled but
attractive girl who alights from a Pullman. A breakfast in the railroad station, he learns of John Vardell's deattion, he sale of Farrabow through Judge
Pomphrette, his old friend. She declines
a cigaret and Terry begins to worry over
entgrating the visitor. He suggests the
Y. W. and is surprised when she goes to
the swanky Rushmore. They chat after
dinner, then Terry goes to the Gold
Coast pent house of Nick Tankersley,
who drinks a lot, collects first editions
and reads westerns. A guest there is
Greta Greenway, a widow, who next day
phones dad. Her conversation makes
dad wonder what her interest in Terry
is. Nick gives a party for dad, introducing her as Annie Oakley.
Wandering into Nick's library, she meets
wealthy John Severance, wno is browsing among Nick's treasures. Terry
leaves on a business trip. Severance takes
dad to the Art Institute, proves a capable guide and critic, then takes her for
a drive. Now Go ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

"I know very little about him," Caradad admitted indifferently, except that he is fond of pictures and books. He was kind enough to show me the Art Institute one afternoon. I met him at Mr. Tankersley's and . . . " "I know! Wasn't that too price-

er this." She laughed merrily.

ed. She was thinking more about Gerta's admission that it was Terry who had told her of that visit Nick's library and of the invitation that followed. Gerta had seen Terry since she had, it ap-

the same though might have en-tered her mind. She had not meant to speak of Terry yet.

"It's very nice," Caradad told longer than he expected." her, after a languidly heroic sampling of the drink. Fortunately, the hall and announced that dinner and seemingly endless swallow and got to her feet with a horrible that she was going to "feel" her drink. If only she could get

AUNT HET



"Women have got just as much conscience as men. The only difference is that when a woman has time to think it over, she realizes it wasn't her fault."
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51 Seaweed. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

LEGATION ELITTLES OD IVAH

The dinner began with a comforting hot soup. And Mrs. Green-way entertained with a sprightly conversation that necessitated wistful in the large dark eyes fixnothing more than smiling interest ed on Caradad's. and a surreptitious devotion to her food. For a moment, her soup and a surregular her food. For a moment, her soup and Greta's answer was a question, evade the approach of her spoon. Spoken impulsively. "Hasn't Terry told you about—me?"

Considered swiftly be-

ess' chatter was a trifle forced, Caradad lost sight of it in a thankful attempt to bring her faculties to their usual composure. And Gerta's talk, which had reverted again to the party, was amusing. Particularly her account of the Captain Kentons . . . the dear old fellow was so terribly jealous. And there was Mayme Bryson. She was becoming just a bit trying these days.

"Nothing against gaming, my dear, we all do it. But when one makes a business of contract—

And dear Nick Tankersley— really a dear, when one knew him. A pity that a certain group of hangers-on used him so shamelessly, but he didn't seem to mind. less? Imagine! The great John And he could afford it, heaven Severance sitting all by himself knew. There was a serious side to

must admit I was quite chagrined Terry Cantine was studiously "And I'm Greta. I kno when Terry told me about it. You avoided until the coffee was talking in a silly fashion. can't expect to be very popular served when Gerta mentioned his But you can understand now. Men with your new women friends aft-"I'm sure they have no great bit of sugar that went into her ause to worry," Caradad decid-denitasse. Then she broke the though it is uncalled for. I prob-

There was no reason for it, but Caradad realized that instinctively she was on guard. Realized that there was something she had been peared.
"I do hope your cocktail is all right," her hostess suggested, as if the same though might have en

> "He was so disappointed-when he found his trip was going to be "I know."

It was not the answer Gerta maid appeared just then from the hoped for. And, to make matters worse, there was that guileless diswas served. Caradad took another interestedness in those big brown eyes watching her. She covered her momentary disappointment with an apologetic smile

"My dear, I didn't think. Perhaps you prefer your coffee with cream. May I get you some?"
"No thank you." That was said carelessly, too. But there was a little glint in the brown eyes. It was unnoticed by Gerta who cast her caution acide. She rested by her caution aside. She rested ler white arms on the table and leaned nearer her guest with a gesture of confidential frankness.

"Miss Vardell, I'm dreadfully worried about Terry." "You mean you are afraid he may have met with an accident?"

Caradad inquired innocently.
"Oh, no! No indeed. He's quite all right—physically. You are such a good friend of his. . . . Well, Terry is worrying over something. You must have nosomething. Y ticed it lately.'

"No, I haven't. Business, I sup-

any one else."

peated impressively.

"Because it's so utterly unlike for the discussion. It had knew a man with such-will, iron own heart. nerves. And he's naturally gay and careless. You know that. He's been (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

something in her stomach quick-ly enough . . . oh, very different of late . . . oh, very. When a man like Terry takes to brooding, it's a dangerous sign.

I mean it." There was something almost

"Dangerous?" the younger wom-

Caradad considered swiftly be-fore framing an answer to Mrs. Greenway's unexpected question.
After all, Terry had told her very little about Gerta, except the tragedy that had come into her life. That was what was back of the query, no doubt. A little rush of sympathy drove out all feelings of

"Yes," she answered simply. "I was sorry.'

"Then you understand." Greta's white forefinger traced an aimless little pattern on the cloth. "It's drags it into drawing-rooms— rather dreadful, my dear, to see that's overdoing it of course." man-at times.'

"But surely. "No, no! Of course not! Gerta twisted her lips into a smile. "Nothing like that, Dad. Do you really mind if I call you that? It's so quaint and— after all, we seem like old friends."

"Of course I don't mind."

to the conversation gently like the I suppose worrying over them is through what I have. But I can't help it-or help wishing that 1 were in a position to assist the poor boy. Yet, I dare say, he would not let me. He's very proud. I suspect he always has been that way, has he?"

Caradad nodded. Her face was troubled, in spite of herself. Terry had been more than proud in his younger days. He had been reckless to the point of foolhardiness. What if we were in serious difficulties now? Troubles due to money were conductive to unpleasant conjectures, especially when they concerned Terry's temperament. She remembered what he had said to her, that evening they had talked on the messanine . . . he never would "play piker." Caradad could understand. Unknown to her mother, she had watched many a bunk-house poker game. That was before she had learned to "fill in" occasionally at her father's insistence. Old John held that a knowledge of draw poker was an asset to any one, even a girl. And taught her some of the fine points. As long as he could bluff, Terry the debonaire would be in the game. But if . . .

Caradad corraled her wandering

thoughts.
"Yes, he always was proud," she admitted. "I would hate to think he wasn't getting along well," she added dutifully. "He seems so very popular—he has so many friends."

Her words brought Nick Tank-"I suppose you haven't. The poor boy has been so anxious for you to have a pleasant visit—but if he were in temporary need. But he talks matters over with me quite confidentially. We had a never had taken advantage of long visit just before he went Nick's generosity and she had been away and I . . . I was just a lit-tle alarmed. I couldn't tell this to y one else."

not be so particular, since she had
"Yes?" was the quiet rejoinder.
so frankly expressed a desire to "He was blue, depressed. And help Terry-then spoke of his behe didn't wish to admit it. But I ing so proud. Caradad had the konw him so well that I was—just a little frightened," Gerta, re- Gerta to say it, that some suggestion was hoped for. She "Why?" Caradad asked bluntly. acknowledged a growing distaste Terry. I've always said I never vague little fear clutching at her

Continued Tomorrow.

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is a kind of "tropical paradise" by tribes from India who invaded just south of India. It is not quite Ceylon at an early date. These so large as Ireland, but it coninvaders said one of their ancestains a million more people than Ireland.



Devon Falls, Ceylon.

The ancient Greeks knew the island by a name which appears to have meant "Place of the Red Lotus." The red lotus still grows here in ponds and lakes. It is pretty, indeed, and looks very much like a red rose

The olden Chinese had two names for Ceylon. One meant "the Island of Jewels" and the other, "the Place without Sorrow." There are plerty of jewels still found here, but Ceylon has its than of sorrow. People grow its share of sorrow. People grow sick and die, and sometimes they quarrel. Yet the climate is good the soil is rich, and Nature has been kind in her gifts of beauti-

ful plants, trees and flowers.

Many of the trees are strange to us, and so are some of the ani(Copyright, 1938, for The

THE ISLAND OF CEYLON. | mals. I shall tell of them in later Inat is one of the things Ceylon has been called. The island is a kind of "tropical paradise" just south of India. It is not seen to have come from a very old name given by tribes from India who invaded

> tors had been a lion, and called their new home "Living Place of Lions." Ceylon does not contain Lions." Ceylon does not contain real lions, but it has bears, panthers, cobras, pythons and other dangerous animals. The general shape of Ceylon is like that of a pear, with the stem near India. A few thousand of the people are called "Veddahs,"

and often are spoken of as "wild men." They live in the wilds, and hunt with bows and arrows. They are the remainder of the earliest known inhabitants. The vast majority of the population, however, is descended from

people who invaded the island from India between 2,000 and 3,-Only about 9,000 people born in Europe live in Ceylon. They are chiefly British. The island has

been part of the British empire for more than a century. In addi-tion there are over 30,000 whites or mixed-breeds who are chiefly descended from earl; Portuguese and Dutch settlers. Many of these folk are known as "Burghers."
They are noted because such a large number of them are doctors

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.) or lawyers.

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Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Most European currencies moved higher in terms on the dollar today.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand.

n-Nominal.
Call money steady, 1 per cent all day.
Prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Time
loans steady, 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months
1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days ½@7-16; 4 months
9-16@½; 5-6 months %@9-16; rediscount
rate. New York Reserve Bank, 1 per

pers Post Gains of Two or More Points.

14 Zen Radio 13¼ 13½ 13¾ ½ ½ Sales in shares: Total today, 75,780; previous day, 434,170; week ago, 537,130; year ago, 2.356,170; two years ago, 2.322, 727; January 1 to date, 24,155,011; ¥6ar ago, 61,024,946; two years ago, 71,284,344.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets.

Eggs, large A grade,

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Butter: Receipts 598.142, steady; creamery—Special 93 score) '33½@34c; extras (92) 33c; extra firsts (90-91) 32@32½c; first (88-89) 30¾ 31½c; second (84-87½) 28@30c; standards (90 centralized cariotis) 32c.
Eggs: Receipts 9.132, firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 19 cars 19½c; firsts local 18¾c, cars 19c; current receipts 18½c.
Butter futures, storage standards: February 30%c; March 30¾c; November 29½c; Constant of the co

Poultry, live: Receipts 10 trucks, steady; hens over 5 pounds 22c, 5 pounds and under 24c; Leghorn hens 19c; broilers under 2 pounds colored, Plymouth and White Rock 20c; fryers over 2 pounds including 3 pounds colored 21c. Plymouth Rock 23c, White Rock 22c; springs over 3 pounds colored 21c, Plymouth and White Rock 23½c; roosters 15c. Leghorn roosters 14c; bareback chickens 17c, Leghorn chickens 16c; Turkeys hens 17c, Leghorn chickens 16c; Turkeys 18c; ducks 4½ pounds colored 21c, white 22c, small colored 18c, white 19c; capons less than 7 pounds 25c, 7 pounds up 26c, geese 19c.

Dresaed market steady; turkeys hens young 28c, old 24½c, toms young 16 pounds up 26c, less than 16 pounds 27c, old 22c; No. 2 turkeys 21c.

Fotatoes: Receipts 135, on track 346, t. al United States shipments Saturday 831, Sunday 45; about steady practically no trading account weather, supplies liberal sacked per hundred pounds Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$1.30@, 1.37½; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 \$1.30@, 1.48; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1 \$1; new stock street sales bushel crates. Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 2 \$1.80.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
THOMSON & McKINNON—The recovery of the market Monday was not especially impressive and reflected a general dissosition to mark time. cially impressive and reflected a general disposition to mark time. FENNER & BEANE—The market's outlook for more than a strictly near term period appears to remain closely balanced between the downward pull of currently unsatisfactory earnings trends and possibilities of basic developments which could improve longer term sentiment.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Without a great change in volume, trading sentiment is slightly improved and the list may be in an oversold condition. condition.

Considering that the list up to Monday has been under pressure for eight consecutive sessions there is reason to expect an extension of Mon-day's technical rally.

evelopments will help the market. PIERCE & CO.—Monday's market vidence that the south was not but apparently awaiting devels on farm legislation. Scarcity of ts rather than aggressive buying ed for strong undertone and ad-

BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Following are oday's high, low and closing prices of sonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in lollars and thirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

3 234s 49-39 2 21/4s 44-42 46 3s 52-44

CORPORATION BONDS.

Specialties, Rails and Cop-

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 average equals 100)

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10d. Ris. Util. Stocks.

Monday 104.8 29.5 55.4 84.9

Saturday 103.0 28.8 54.3 83.4

Week ago 111.7 31.2 58.9 90.5

Month ago 102.2 30.2 57.9 83.7

Year ago 171.6 58.2 98.8 141.6

1937 high 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3

1937 low 96.9 29.8 55.9 80.7

1936 high 169.6 64.0 102.0 140.5

1936 low 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

Advances

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-For the first time in nine consecutive sessions the stock market today finished with the averages behind plus signs. With selected steels in the lead,

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aircrafts, rails, coppers, gold mines and specialties posted gains running to 2 or more points generally. The list had a late setback after its morning climb, but sufficient support appeared in the final few

minutes to put favorites back to around their best levels of the day.
In addition to a few midly hopeful news developments, some spec-ulative forces were said to have switched to the buying side on the theory the lengthy slide entitled the market to at least a temporary comeback. A little

short covering was noted. While dealings were exceptionally quiet throughout, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks emerged with an advance of .7 of a point at 42.8. It was the first time since January 20 that this composite ended on the upside. Transfers amounted to 757,980 shares compared with 1,189,830

last Friday.
Steels pushed up as it was announced new orders for the metal had been received from the navy and private consumers. An estimated decline of 2.2 points in this week's mill operations had been forecast and apparently was ignored marketwise.

Weakness of American Telephone, which dropped 2 points at 140 1-2, was a moderately chilling influence. Sources close to the company had no pat explanation for the selling.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Jan. 31—These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.25; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.50; 130 to 145 pounds, \$7.25; 125 pounds down, \$6.00 down; sows and stags, \$7.25 down; stags docked at 70 pounds.

Cattle: Few fat steers out of feed lots bringing \$6@7; fleshy to fat kinds around \$5.50; best native yearlings, \$4.50@55; common, \$3.75@4.25; fat cows, \$4.50@55; common cows, \$3.75@4.25; canners and cutters mostly \$3@3.50. Calves: Good calves, \$7@8; medium, \$5@6; common, \$3.50@4.50.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Jan. 31.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up \$6.75; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$7.25; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6.75; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$6.25;

CHICAGO. Jan. 31.—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—Hogs 22,000 including 6,000 directs; ate that generally 15@22c higher than Friday's average but closed mostly 15c up; top bill in creage by the second of the

or crop unsold; largely steer run with weighty kinds predominating: heifers steady to 25c lower, mostly steady; cows 25@50c off, beef cows most; bulls and vealers steady; best weighty sausage bulls \$6.85; vealers \$12.00 down.

Sheep 13.000 including 500 directs: lat lambs very uneven and slow; bulk of run 25@35c lower than Friday's general trade; vearlings sharing lamb decline; sheep weak to 25c off; day's lamb top \$8.00 to small killers; shipper trade at \$7.75@7.85; packer top \$7.75; bulk \$7.60 downward to \$7.50; mostly yearlings \$6.75; slaughter ewes \$4.00 down; feeding lambs easier.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31.—Cotton: ceipts: spot quiet; prices 5 points

Metals.

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Ind. RRs. Util. Bonds

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1937 low 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1 1938 high 94.8 100.4 106.2 100.2 106.2 109.2 1936 low 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 21.4 103.6 low 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 104.6 104.6 104.2 105. government obligations contributed today to a firmer bond market.
Advances in Treasury issues

Advances in Treasury issues ranged up to 9-32s, with gains of 5-32s and 6-32s general.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail issues closed at 62.2, an increase of .5, up around 2 points or more were M-K-T 5s at 41, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 53, Southern Railway 4s at 38 1-2, Union Pacific 3 1-2s at 99 1-2, C. & O. 4 1-2s at 118 1-2, and New York Central convertible 4s at 74. Smaller gains were made by Mis-105% 105% 105% 105% 101% York Central convertible 4s at 12.

York Central convertible 4s at 12.

Smaller gains were made by Missouri Pacific 5s at 20 1-2, Nickel

Souri Pacific 5s at 46 1-4, Erie 5s at 46 1-4, Erie 5s at 46 1-4, Erie 5s at 41 at 17 and Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 30. A few rails were off fractions to a point or more, including B. & O. convertible 4 1-2s at 25 1-4.

O. convertible 4 1-2s at 25 1-4.

Domestic corporate liens were generally slightly higher. Bethlehem Steel 4 1-4s at 102, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 92 1-2, Goodyear 5s at 104 1-2, Remington Rand 4 1-4s at 90 3-4, Western Union 5s at 65 3-4 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 98 3-4 showed small gains.

showed small gains.
Sales aggregated \$5,852,000, face value, compared with \$7,258,500

Investing Companies. | NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.) Bid Aske telmin Fd 2d Inc 11.19 11.90 (ffilliated F Inc 3.76 4.14 tm Business Shrs 125 3.25 3.85 (assoc Stand Oil 5.125 6.07 3.36 (asso Dividend Shr Equity Corp \$3 pf Fidelity Fund Inc First Boston Corp Gen Capital Corp Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Merchandise iroup Sec Merchandise iroup Sec Merchandise iroup Sec Merchandise iroup Sec R R Equip roup Sec Steel roup Sec Tobacco aron Holding corp Investors til Sec Bank Group tund to Tr d Fund Bk Stocks
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Although Volume Is Small, Selective Utilities Register Fractional Gains.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The curb market showed a firmer disposition today, although trading volume was the smallest since July, 1935.

Aluminum at 75 Greenle Ba

Aluminum at 76, Creople Petroleum 23 1-2, and Lake Shore Mines 56 5-8 were up a point or so. Sherwin Williams at 87 3-4, Pantepec Oil 5 3-4, and International Petroleum 29 5-8 advanced fractions. Selective issues on the utilities list made fractional gains, including American Gas & Elec-tric 23 1-4, Niagara Hudson Power 7 1-2, Northern State Power "A" 10 1-2 and United Gas 3 5-8. Pitsburgh Plate Glass at 82 lost

2 points, while numerous active issues closed unchanged.
Turnover was 108,000 shares against 199,000 Friday.

\$8,517 DISTRIBUTED

TO G. M. EMPLOYES

Payments Represent Savings and Contribution by Corporation.

Distribution of \$8,517 in common stock and cash to employes of the Fisher Body and Chevrolet divisions in Atlanta was begun yesterday by General Motors Corporation through its Employes Savings and Investment Plan. A total of \$2,690,068 will be distributed to General Motors employes throughout the country. Of this amount \$1,582,418 was contributed by the corporation and the balance of \$1,107,650 repre-

sents the amount paid in by em-Since the inception of this plan, more than \$246,500,000 has been paid to employes. Approximately \$104,900,000 represents the corporation's contribution, and ap-

proximately \$141,600,000 the amount paid by employes.

The current distribution is being made to the class of 1932, representing those employes who in the first four months of that year participated in the plan.

ments were made only for that Each participant who paid \$100 into the fund now receives \$243.55, consisting of cash and General Motors common stock, valued at \$30 a share at the closing market price on December 31, 1937

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 31.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.40 nominal: prime crude 6.12½66.25. March 7.19b; May 7.22b; July 2.26b; September 7.30b; October 7.33b.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Prime cottonsees meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids for Memphis; Feb. 22.05; March 21.75; April 21.40; May 21.25; June 21.25; July 21.50; August 21.80; September 22.00. Sales 2,900.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Cottonseed oil was firmer today on increased covering and scattered buying. Final prices were 5 to 7 points net higher. Sales 97 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 7.62, May 7.65, July 7.76, September 7.73.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.20 for spots. There were additional offerings at this price but no sales were reported.

Futures were irregular. The No. 3 centract, after holding fairly steady early, reacted under hedge pressure, while the No. 4 was easier throughout the session under further liquidation encouraged by the easiness at London. No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 point net lower on sales of 7,350 tons. No. 4 closed 1½ to 2 points net lower with sales of 5,750 tons.

Range follows: (No. 3)
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fanuary
b—Bid.
Refined was unchanged at 4.65 to 4.75
for fine granulated with only a moderate inquiry reported.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Coffee closed quiet today on narrow trading.

Santos oper.ed I lower, and closed unchanged to 1 lower, Sales 8,250. Rio opened unchanged, and closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales 2,750. Closing quotations: Santos, March 640, May 6,22. July 6,13, September 6,08. December 6,07. Rio, March 4,48. May 4,27, July 4,08. September 4,07. December 4,05.

Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6,90 to 7,25. Spot market quiet. Santos 4s, 8% nominal. Rio 7s, 5½.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. Jan. 31.—Turpentine firm
26'2; sales 37; receipts 105; shipments
137; stock 28.123.
R ssin firm; sales 223; receipts 1.625;
shipments 550; stock 74.694.
Quote: B, D, E, 4.60; F, 5.60; G, 5.65; H,
I, K, 5.75; M, 5.90; N, 6.00; WG, 7.05; WW,
X, 7.75

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE Fla. Jan. 31.—Turpentine firm 26; sales 6; receipts 52; shipments none: stock 8.123.

Rosin firm; sales 100: receipts 598; shipments 30; stock 58.771.

Quote: B E 4.60; F 5.60; G 5.65; H K 5.75; M 5.90; N 6.05; WG 7.13; WW-X 7.75.

New York Stock Exchange

11 Marietta St., N. W. Atlanta

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

STOCKS. -A-2 U&Co 7½% pf 236 2½
6 Unit Airc war 8½ 7½
5 Unit Gas 3½ 3½
29 Unit Gas 3½ 3½
7 Unit Lt&P A 2½ 2½
20 Unit Ship A 4½ 4½
2 U Lt&P cv pf 18½ 17½
2 Unit Ship A 4½ 4½
1 Unit S M 2½a 70¾ 70½
7 US Foil B .56g 5½
6 US Radiator 3½ 33½
4 Univ Corp vtc 3 2½
11 Util P&Lt ½
15 Util Equit pf 39½ 39½ 3 Venezuel Pet 11/4 11/8 11/8- 1/8 1 Walk Min 05g 1½ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
2 West V C&C 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ ½
2 Wist V C&C 2½ 3½ 2½ ½ ½
4 Wi Jones 3½ 8½ 8½ 8 8 1
27 Wright H 40a 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½
Total stock sales today, 108,000 shares;
year ago, 629,345 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
b—Declared or paid so far this year.
—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants. 1.25 Babc&W 5g 88½ 86
3 Baid L pf 2.10 15 15
10 Baid Loo war 334 334
5 Bathl Wise6% pf 7½ 7½ 7½
2 BellancaA ½9 3% 3½
9 B&Gay Furn 1 1%
4 Bliss E W 8½ 734
3 Bowm B H 2pf 2½ 2
1 Braz T&L ½e 11½ 11½
1 Breeze Cp ½9 5¾ 5¾
5 BunkHild&S 13½ 3
8 Burry Bisc/ag 2½ 2½

WHEAT VALUES RISE ON CHICAGO MARKET

Sept. 287% Soft BEANS—May 1.04 1.02½ 1.04 1.04½ 1.04½ 1.03¼ RYE— D—

10 Derby Oil 2% 2½ 2½ ½ ¼ May
2 Det Gr ir .04a 1% 1% 1% 1% ¼ July
3 Det StiPrd 2g 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ ½ 5ept.
10 Duvai Tex 9% 9% 9% 5 5Ept.

E—

5 Eagle PL .40g 10½ 10½ 10½ 1½
69 El Bo & Sh .7¼ 6½ 7½
69 El Bo & Sh .7¼ 6½ 7½
A El B & Spf 6/49 483% 49 + 1

CHICA 8.02 8.07 8.00 8.57 8.57 8.50 8.75 8.75 8.75 8.90 8.90 8.87

much to make Chicago wheat

-F-

-H-

3 IlliowaPow pf 141/4 14 14 —
7 ImpOilLtd ½a 18 18 18 —
7 IntPa&Pow war 2½ 2 2 —
1 InterPet 1½a 29% 29% 29% 1 Inter Prod 3 3 3 3 —
1 Inter Util pf 8% 8% 8% 8%—
1 IrvAir Ch 1a 10½ 10½ 10½ +

-1-

-M-

.50 Ohio Br B 3 311/4 311/4 311/4-

1 Raym Conc 1 12 1134 12 + 1 3 Root Pet 314 314 314 14 2 Rustless 1&S 81a 7% 814 34

-T-5 Taggart 434 4 434+
3 Tastyeast A 1/2 1/2 1/2
9 Techni 349 18 171/4 18 —
3 Tech H G .10e 51/4 51/2

New York Cotton Exchange

Dredg 10½ 10½ Harris 7 7

2 Jacobs Co 2g 534 51/2 2 Jon & Lau Sti 32/4 31/4

3 Fansteel 5 476 10 FedC&Wa 60 32 32 -G-

was reported. The circumstance

In addition, figures from the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics suggested a yearend surplus of only 120 to 125 million bushels in this country July 1 next. These figures contrasted sharply with recent private estimates that the carryover would total 200,000,000 bushels.

N. Y. MUTUAL REPORTS

New York reported assets on December 31, 1937, of \$1,349,057,256, an increase of \$40,778,437 over the COTTON ADVANCES

tierces 8.17; loose 8.00; belies

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—Cash wheat. No. 2 red 1.00½; No. 3 96½-97½. Corn. No. 2 yellow 58¾; No. 3 56-58. Oats, none. futures. close; wheat. May 93¾ sellers; corn, May 59¼ sellers.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 8.65; receipts, 13.029; exports, 3,081; sales, 899; stocks, 21.553.

Galveston: Middling.

902,130.

Corpus Christi: Stocks, 62,589.

Minor Ports: Stocks, 156,647.

Total Monday: Receipts, 24,956; exports, 9,871; sales, 3,132; stocks, 3,219,586.

For Week: Receipts, 37,080; exports, 132,640.

32.640.

For Season: Receipts, 6,460,640; exports, 3,971,228.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling, 8.40; receipts, 17,-872; shipments, 15,984; stocks, 694,326.

Augusta: Middling, 8.82; receipts, 164; shipments, 2; sales, 19; stocks, 140,842.

St. Louis: Receipts, 891; shipments, 891; stocks, 2,368. St. Louis: Receipts, 891; shipments, 91; stocks, 2.8 Middling. 8.35; receipts, 36; sales, 513; stocks, 103,291. Fort Worth. Middling. 8.10. Dallas: Middling. 8.10; sales, 2.504. Montgomery: Middling. 8.75; sales, 106. Atlanta: Middling. 9.10. Total Monday: Receipts. 19,163; shipments, 16,877; sales, 12,467; stocks, 940,-127.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The position of the treasury January 28: Receipts, \$10,134,808.18: expenditures, \$16,169,300,11: balance, \$2,959,737,699.44: customs receipts for the month, \$24,010,875.58.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since ruly 1): \$3,483,197,678.15: expenditures, \$4,358,901,351.21; including \$1,169,208,049.90 of smergerous expenditures. \$4,358,901,351.21, including \$1,159,208,049.90 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$875,704,073.09; gross debt, \$37,440,460,772.71, an increase of \$3,183.-050.09 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,755,339,632.30, including \$1,223,-095,302.47 of inactive gold.

Market Opens Higher in Response to Steadier For-

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling 8.52.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Spot cot-on closed barely steady, 10 points ton closed barely steady, 10 points higher. Sales 899; low middling 7.25; mid-dling 8.65; good middling 9.20; re-ceipts 13,029; stock 821,553.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.10. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)slow trading to close at the best men, that the purely economic levels for the day May sold up factors in the situation are favorlevels for the day. May sold up from 8.42 to 8.50, with final prices

selling, contracts proved to be scarce and the market easily re-A severe cold wave together with inadequate snow protection from the trade, locals and scatter—

Was reported. The circumstant of basinessmen seems to be that

none were now forecast, with much Kansas wheat blown out of the ground and roots exposed making new wheat prospects appear the poorest in years at this stage of the season.

Consumption of all growths at out expectations as to the rate of recovery are conservative. Since American. A year ago 2,658,000 the outlook for the second quarter depends so greatly on what is done in the first quarter, the disposition is to defer prophecy." sumption of all growths on 11,-802,000 bales is 638,000 bales behind last year and use of 5,066,000 ket followers. bales American is 245,000 behind. Export today, 9,644, making a total on 3,963,076 for the season thus far. Port receipts 24,956; United States port stocks, 3,225,866.

GAIN IN ASSETS FOR 1937 in forward positions and liquidation in March. Following a fair-

ing a fund for depreciation of securities and general contingencies at \$44.270.997.

Offerings were extremely light during the day and prices were on the upgrade throughout the sestimate of the dollar. On this side there is little inclination seriously

Weather Outlook

warmer.

rains, warmer in east portion, East Texas: Partly cloudy, when it comes, and that it will warmer Tuesday; Wednesday help the railroad stocks if it amounts to as much as 8 per cent. as against the 15 per cent asked

Tuesday and Wednesday, colder in east and central portions Tuesday; OHIO GOVERNOR VETOES

portions; Wednesday partly cloudy, vetoed a relief administration bill slowly rising temperature in in-

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND. coo,302.47 of inactive gold.

CHICAGO, Jan, 31.—(P)— "The idea of providing by law SPEEDING COSTS \$1 A MILE Standard Oil of Indiana directors that aliens in our midst, who are

First Stock Rally in 9 Sessions Laid to Strong Technical Factors SWIMMER SAILS FOR CUBA. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(R)— Legless Charles Zimmy sailed tonight for Cuba to complete prep-First Stock Rally in 9 Sessions

shutdown.

the government.

installed in Grand Coulee dam.

BOGUS JOB SALES

Discovers Fraud.

Business Leaders Believe Business Trends Low Point in Recession In Financial News Is Reached.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

stock market has begun the new are the following: week with the first rally in nine Close 8.53 sessions. While the rally was not 8.40 sessions. While the rally was not 8.40 sessions while the rally was not 8.40 sessions week's approximation of the late week's approximation of the late December lows by the industrial average had uncovered enough support to check the current de-

While there was nothing in the news over the week end to bolster market sentiment, many observers felt that the market had worked itself into a sufficiently strong United States for week beginning technical position, by virtue of re- January 31 is scheduled at 30.5 cent short selling, to stage a trading rally.

Addresses in London.
The London financial commu-Open High Low Close Close

8.49b 8.55 8.55 8.55 8.57

8.55b 8.62 8.61 8.62 8.63

8.65b 8.72 8.66 8.72b 8.63

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8.72b 8.63 that the current recession in business over there is a "pause," rather

than a general setback.

In their February letters, two of the leading New York city banks are inclined to do their forecasting on the basis of general

hope and prevailing opinion.
"At any rate," says the Guaranty Trust Company, "the hope is apparently becoming stronger that the low point of the current re-cession has been reached. The principal thought underlying the present sentiment apparently is NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(A)— the belief, which seems to be Cotton steadily advanced today in rather widely held by businessable and that a close co-ordination CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Precarious higher in response to steadier for—would pave the way for a

The National City Bank puts it rains had failed to materialize, and none were now forecast, with much Kansas wheat blown out of the ground and none was a solution of all growths at the ground and none was a solution of all growths at the ground and none was a solution of all growths at the consumption of all growths at the consumption of all growths at the consumption of the ground and none was a solution of the growth and possibly is already doing so; but expectations as to the rate of the ground and possibly is already doing so; but expectations as to the rate of the ground and possibly is already doing so; but expectations as to the rate of the ground and possibly is already doing so; but expectations as to the rate of the ground and possibly is already doing so; but expectations are growth and possibly is already doing so; but expectations are growth as a solution of the growth and g The wait-and-see attitude is also pretty general among stock mar-

> Determining Valuation. If the majority of market followers agree with the National City Bank in its reading of the The initial advances were not a outlook, they are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery and the state of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely to be confull response to the antics of Livery are likely are lik erpool and Bombay owing to a market improvement. Earnings moderate amount of hedge selling are the most important factor in determining the valuation which the market will put upon a given ly active opening, business quickly stock, and if business is to hit tapered off and later trading remained small.
>
> stock, and if business is to hit bottom this quarter with only mild prospects of improvement, it is not to be expected that first-quarter earnings will be very stimulating. The main reason why the stock

CHICAGO.

CHICAG there is little inclination seriously that aim, on this side of the water at least, looks to be inconsistent with any further dollar devalua-

For another thing, European ob-Louisiana: Fair, slightly warm- servers class our rearmament er in west and north portions plans as just another form of Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, "pump-priming," and they figure that it is going to bear down heav-Mississippi: Fair, slightly warm- ily on our financial set-up. Meaner in west portion Tuesday; Wed-nesday increasing cloudiness, from this and that currency show-

awaited decision will be favorable

tion, warmer in east portion.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, occasional rains in north

as against the 15 per cent asked for by the carriers.

The railroad problem has become such a pressing one that the comes such as pressing one that the comes were of taking an adverse consequences of taking an adverse Florida: Partly cloudy to cloudy step at this time might become Tuesday preceded by rain over widespread, with repercussions south portion, colder north and throughout our whole financial central portions; Wednesday fair, and economic fabric. Therefore, slowly rising temperature in north few believe the ICC would care and central portions.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy

to put itself in a position where blame could be laid upon it.

ALIEN RELIEF MEASURE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31.—(A) Governor Martin L. Davey tonight which would have required aliens to file intentions of becoming citizens before being eligible for re-

"The idea of providing by law Judge Jacob Harder, of Hay ward, Cal., has adopted a sliding scale of fines for auto speeders and auto parkers. It is \$1 for each excessive mile of speeding and \$1 to stockholders of record February 15.

Standard On of Indiana directly hungry, can not be given a crust today made no change in the capital stock dividend rate, declaring of bread is repulsive. Irrespective of their lack if citizenship, they are still human beings and the pangs of hunger are just as terrulary 15.

(Copyright 1938) NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Among the favorable and unfavorable NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The items in the day's business news FAVORABLE.

> resumed operations after a week's LOADS to Washington, New York, Mi-ami. WA. 6795. Suddath Moving & Storage Co. Western Pipe & Steel Company of California was awarded a VANS Chicago, N. Y., Miami, Memphis B'ham, Charleston, White, MA. 1888. \$1,456,624 contract for pipe to be

Beauty Aids

International Shoe Company obtained a \$1,002,258 contract from FREE tinger wave and marcels, permanents, \$1. Atlanta Beauty Academy 271/2 Broad St., S. W. WA. 9828.

RY our tree service department. Artistic Beauty Institute, 104 Edgewood. per cent of capacity, against 32.7 per cent a week ago.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation reduced working time of poration reduced working time of special waves, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Hollywood, 414 Grand Thea. Bidg. JA. 8880.

corresponding reduction in sal- Lost and Found Wickwire Spencer Steel LOST, two game roosters about 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, between Mildred place and Bolton Rd. on Bankhead high-way. Reward. R. H. Hogg & Co., 520 Marietta, N. W. Company cut wages and salaries

Marietta, N. W.

3 MILES east of Avondale-Old Stone
Mountain road, 1 black male cocker
spaniel, grown. Reward for recovery,
Information appreciated. H. L. Collier,
HE. 8098. BRINGS YEAR TERM LOST—Circular diamond and ruby ring at Standard Club in ladies' rest room. Reward. No questions asked. Return to Oscar Strauss Sr., Rich's, Inc. Intended Victim Checks Up,

A man accused of selling non-existent jobs to gullible work-seekers was found guilty of at LOST—Lady's wrist watch, white gold initials "A. M. W." at Virginia-Highland or Boulevard. Reward. HE. 5164. seekers was found guilty of attempted larceny in Fulton crimland or Boulevard. Reward.

LOST—Saturday night, lady's diamond, platinum wrist watch. Initiated E. P. M. 12-25-33. Reward. CH. 1103.

STRAYED white male wirehaired terrier. City tag No. 216. \$5 reward. HE. 5421-J.

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION.

350 Peachtree St. inal court yesterday and sentenced to 12 months on the chain gang. M. L. Elkan, of 1064 Piedmont avenue, N. E., testified he had STRAYED white male wirehaired terrier. City tag No. 216. \$5 reward. HE. 5421-J.

advertised for a job and that the defendant, J. H. Aherns, had answered the ad and promised him CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, guaranteed to fit. Mrs. Fuller, MAfh 1095. a fob in a bakery if he would put CURTAINS LAUNDERED. CALLED FOR —DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 2780. Before returning with the

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing

almost any specialized service required in business or the home

Bed Renovating

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

Clock Repairing

Contracting.

Floors

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

General Repairing

Painting

Painting, Tinting, Papering

Pen and Pencil Service

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. S. M. Stewart, 106 P'tree-115 Arcade.

Plumbing

LYNCH THE PLUMBER—Stoves conn. \$1. Contractor—repairs. Free est. WA. 1434.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct, 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb, Supply Co.

Printer Saws and Knives

TRIMMER, engraving, stereotype paper knives sharpened. Linotype side, back knives ground and lapped. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5284.

Radio Repairing

Roofing

REPAIRS—Roofing, 10-year guarantee.
Painting, papering, R. F. Robinson.
HE. 0649-W.

J. L. BURNETT. Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

Rug Cleaning

RUGS machine cleaned. Lowest prices. Quickest service. JA. 3614-J.

Venetian Blinds

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs makes radios and Victrolas.

Before returning with the money, Elkan said, he investigated and found the defendant had a long record of bad check offenses.

ELDERLY PEOPLE'S NURSING HOME. Good heat and food. Reas. JA. 4573.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, HE. 9549. long record of bad check offenses. CURTAINS laundered, fluted, tinted. Called for, delivered. WA. 1073. police were called and Aherns PUBLIC speaking, dramatic, voice, vio-lin, speech, radio, English, JA, 0178. COMPLETE bookkeeping service, includ-ing free income tax returns. MA. 9116. THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED

Information

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All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The

revise or reject any advertisement.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Effective June 23, 1936.
TERMINAL STATION

A. & W. P. R. R. Montgomery-Selma New Orl-Montgomery New Orl-Montgomery Montg-Selma Local New Orl-Montgomery 6:00 pm EXPERT work, low price, free estimates AAA Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2217. C. OF GA. RY.
Griffin-Macon-Savh.
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon
Columbus ROOMS tinted, \$1.50; papered, \$3; painting, paper cleaning, \$1.50. Joe Brown, RA. 1004. RMS. tinted, \$1.50; paper nang., \$4; cleaned, \$1.50; leaks stoped. Webb. RA. 9076. Columbus 4:30
Macon-Albany-Florida 5:50
Albany-Florida 7:25
Macon-Albany-Florida 7:25
Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00 RMS. papered \$3.50, cleaning \$1.50, tinting \$2. Work guaranteed. Lee, WA. 3977

5:55 am Macon-Savin.-Albany 10:00 pin Arrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 7:50 am 5:50 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor, 12:55 pm 6:25 pm Ath.-G'wd.-Monroe.N.C. 7:30 am 7:35 am Birmingham-Memphis 4:00 pm 7:35 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor, 6:10 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor, 9:30 pm 5:40 am Birmingham 11:05 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
3:05 am Jacksonville-Miami-Fia. 1:06 am
3:05 am Fitzerald-Cordele-Way. 1:06 am
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross
5:50 am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:15 pm

Arrives— L. & N. B. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cinn-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 am Knoxville-Cin-L-Ville 3:10 pm 8:15 am Cin-L-Ville-Det-Cleve. 6:25 pm

arations for his projected 247-mile swim from Havana to Miami.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities FHE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bons fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING to Florida next Friday a. m. Take two, share expenses. JA. 7554-M. DRIVING Packard sedan to Miami. Share expenses. Give references. WA. 8832. Dancing 2 PASS'GERS, share expense, to Miami immediately. '37 Oldsmobile. MA. 5703 General Motors Corporation
Fisher body plant in Cleveland
Truck Transportation

NICE, clean, healthy white housekeeper, keep house for 3. Please call or apply promptly. CA. 3500. 518 Thompson St., East Point. the government.

UNFAVORABLE.

Steel ingot production in the United States for week beginning anuary 31 is scheduled at 30.5 GRAND THEATER BLDG., WA. 7846. WOMEN who can sew—write me today for amazing opportunity to earn extra money without canvassing. Harford, Dept. 2562, Cincinnati, Ohio. SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 mos. individ. instruc. Grads. placed. Spec. rates. Marsh Bosi. Coll., Grand Th. WA. 8809. NEW CONCERN in Atlanta wants young lady to learn business. Call Mr. Hickey, WA. 6476.

BECOME A SECRETARY Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

WHITE orphan girl as mother's helper;
learn office work. 442 Forrest.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln. Co., inc. Floors waxed, Walls, woodwork cleaned JA 2100. 40

Window Shade Cleaning

VINDOW shades cleaned like new. New shades reas. Wright Window Shade, HE.

EDUCATIONAL

Hurst Dancing School

MPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed. Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226.

SOUTHERN DANCING SCHOOL, 5% Peachtree St. MA. 5392.

MODERN ballroom dancing guar. 4 lessons. Pay as you learn. HE. 8858.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

TAP and toe classes, adults and childr Lida Clark, HE, 0117,

Help Wanted-Male YOUNG MEN

VACANCIES in our —anization caused by men returning to school will now be filled. Applicants must be high school graduates (18-22). neat, aggressive and free to travel in New York and Pennsylvania. See Mr. Hodges, Kimball Hotel, mornings, 10-12; evening, 6-8. CAFETERIA owner wants neat appearing young man not over 35 as assistant manager. A knowledge of foods and bookkeeping preferred. State fully complete experience, education, age, etc. Possibilities advancing to manager for the right man. Apply D. A. Cunningham, 631 Bourne place, Orlando, Fla.

350 Peachtree St.

LEARN bookkeeping and accounting. Unlimited personal individual instruction by C. P. A. Free placement cooperation. Institute of Business and Accounting, Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2673. Insurance—One open A. & H. debit for experienced man. \$25 straight salary to start. Give full details regarding self and telephone number in first letter. Address E-355, Constitution. PRACTICAL nurse. Competent young lady, has prac. training, desires position as companion or nurse for semi-invalid. Refs. Miss Cannon, MA. 2780.

LEARN BARBERING—Free set of tools if you enroll this week. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST.
MA. 4537.
Help—Male and Female 32 MUSICIANS and entertainers for Florida engagement. Transportation furnished BUSINESS SERVICE

12 today.

AGENTS wanted, Atlanta, East Point, Colege Pk. Hapeville, Decatur, adjoining towns 50 miles of Atlanta. Good money for right parties. Call CA. 3538. SPECIALISTS, hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Southern Employment Corp., 75½ Hunter St.

consult with them when in

NEW JOES FOR THOUSANDS.

IN ELECTRIC refrigeration—air conditioning. Chance for reliable men to prepare for good positions. Train spare time at home for big pay installation, and service work. Give age, present employment. Utilities Inst., Box F-196, care Constitution. ATLANTA'S GLOFST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

GATÉ CITY MATTRESS CO.—JA. 3100. High-grade renovating. Lowest prices. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE -BUT first get your free copy of "Pre-cautionary Information," saving time, money and worry in selecting the proper place to learn. Call or write Moler Sys-tem, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. ROOMS tinted, \$3. Materials furn. Papered, \$4. painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 Contracting.

WE'design, finance, build, remodel or repair your home. One service. One stop, Roles, Inc., 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. JA. 0162.

Electrical Wiring

C. A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD., CH. 3622. WE' design, finance, build, remodel or re-pair your home. One service. One stop. Roles, Inc., 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. JA. 0162. RESPONSIBLE men, 5 for established grocery route. Steady year-around work with no layoffs. No experience necessary. We train you. Married men preferred. See route manager at 927 W. Peachtree. OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; paper'g, paint'g, repairs. JA. 2217

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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writer, and much of his work has

been used as textbooks in church

school work throughout the nation.

He was rector of St. John's church

church was established in 1610. Mr. Will was born in Maryland

sity and the Virginia Theological

Seminary. He served rectorships at Oakland and Kingsville, Mary-

ter city in his connection with St. John's church he was selected by

the church at large for service in

the Forward Movement Commis-

Mr. Will is known to be a

preacher of persuasion. He will be accompanied here by his wide and

Hours and Wages for

nois, of a house labor subcommit-

He said his subcommittee would

report the measure to the labor

of \$15 a week, was sidetracked

But Keller said he believed it was "possible to have both bills."

The textile bill provides for a

three-man administrative board to

practices as well as wage-hour

committee within a few days.

IN AUTO IN FLORIDA

H. W. Johnson, 63, and Niece in Hospital After Car Skids Off Road.

Injured when the car in which they were riding skidded off the highway near Vero Beach, Fla., niece, Miss Pearl Johnson, 20, of tary of state in 1790.

918 Hill street, were in the Indian River hospital there last night. Johnson, railroad engineer for

45 years, who now pilots the Sea-

board Air Line's "Robert E. Lee,"

suffered a crushed collar bone, and Miss Johnson a broken arm. Mrs. J. M. Graves, of Baltimore Johnson's daughter, was driving the car when it suddenly went out of control. The three were on a week's pleasure trip, Mrs. Lewis P. Kanar, of 415 Hopkins street,

Johnson's sister, said last night. Many of New York's romanticalyesterday, H. W. Johnson, 63, of 415 Hopkins street, S. W., and his niece, Miss Pearl Johnson, 20, of tary of state in 1790.





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Speaks Briefly

My esteemed friend, Mr. James D. Bazemore, has paid me the compliment of asking me to be Manager of his campaign for Sheriff of Fulton County, for the unexpired term of the late Captain James I. Lowry. It is a pleasure to render this service for Mr. Bazemore and his Deputies, for each of whom I have the highest regard.

Captain Lowry was nominated in the Democratic County Primary of March 11, 1936 (and subsequently elected), for a term of four years commencing January 1, 1937. Thus when he died a short time ago, Captain Lowry had served only a few days more than a year of his four-year term.

Neither Captain Lowry nor any other man could perform ALL of the duties of Sheriff of Fulton County. These duties are performed by a large staff of men. Captain Lowry in his campaign two years ago emphasized that his Deputies had been selected with the utmost care. that they were trained in performing the duties of the Sheriff's office, and that no useful public purpose would be served by turning out a staff of trained men and substituting for them a staff of untrained men.

Mr. Bazemore was Captain Lowry's Chief Deputy. When Captain Lowry died, Mr. Bazemore was very logically and properly named Sheriff Pro-Tempore, to serve until a special election as required by Georgia law finish the term they started when a Sheriff dies. The with Captain Lowry.



FRANK C. TINDALL

election was called for Wednesday, March 2.

Captain Lowry's staff, with Mr. Bazem re as their new leader by their vote, are asking the people to allow to finish the term they start. ed with Captain Lowry. By every rule of fairness they are election called for March 2 is general election, and its outcome will take effect immediately. If Mr. Bazemore and his Deputies are not retained in office, by your votes, they will be required by law to vacate immediately, which would be ruinous to the public service.

As a lawyer, I have constant dealings with the Sheriff's office. I am thoroughly acquainted with Mr. Bazemore and his Deputies. They are fine staff of men, thoroughly qualified and thoroughly trained. No opponent makes a criticism of the service they

are giving and have given. people are fair and will do the right thing by faithful public servants, and this case will be no exception. The will by their votes allow Mr. Bazemore and his Deputies to

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Optometrists of Zone 3 of the Georgia Optometric Extension Program will meet at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night in the offices of Dr. S. C. Outlaw, 83 Whitehall street, S. W.

Ward J. Carlson, governor of the fourth district of Optimist Inter-

Men's Bible Class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will conduct a special program at Battle Hill sanatorium at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Bruce Stroud and his quartet will sing, and William A. Lynch will read the

Miss Sybil L. Smith, director of the senior experiment station, Washington, will speak on "Vitamin C Requirements" at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Georgian Terrace hotel before a meeting of the Atlanta Dietetic Association.

Judge Luther Rosser, of the municipal court of Atlanta, will speak 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce.

David T. Butts Jr., of Milledgeville, has been appointed second lieutenant in the infantry reserve, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Applicants for 18 new second lieutenacies in the army engineer corps must file applications with the commanding general of the mon to his new congregation Sunfourth corps area in the old post day. office building by Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Preliminary announced yesterday. Preliminary tests must be completed by February 19, headquarters said.

St. John's church in Hampton, Va., Mr. Will accepted in December the call to All Saints' church

Jake C. Allen, identified in Atlanta insurance circle, is seriously ill. He has been in U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 48 for several days. He is suffering from bronchitis.

Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, will from October 1, 1932, until he redeliver the first of a series of lecsigned December 14. St. John's tures before the Y. M. C. A. Bible Club at 6:45 o'clock tonight. The lectures will be open to the public and will deal with the life of schools of Baltimore, He was grad-Christ and New Testament Chris- uated from Johns Hopkins Univertians.

Frank F. Smith, candidate for Fulton county commissioner, will land, and Ashland, Ky., before go-hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight ing to Hampton. While in the latin the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. All friends and supporters are invited to attend.

Malcolm Ainsworth, of Atlanta, southeastern manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will address more than 400 civic leaders in Memphis, Tenn., at three children. The family will renoon today on the chamber's edu-side temporarily at the Colonial cational program of the position of Terrace hotel on Peachtree road. business world affairs.

Jere A. Wells, Fulton school superintendent, will address a meeting of the Military Order of the World War at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont hotel on the subject of "Illiteracy."

Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of Fulton municipal court, will address a meeting of Marcus W. Beck Jr.,

Measure Would Regulate Post No. 3,027, Veterans of For-

of the workers in the industry Metropolitan Certified Milk Producers' Association with the Certified Milk Producers' Association tee which has been considering of America. The meeting will be the measure since last year, deheld in New York February 7. Dr. clared "we need the bill more Norris will speak on "Certified Milk and the Future."

Welcome Court and Disabled American War Veterans will present a combined entertainm sent a combined entertainment, dance and social tonight at the Ansley hotel. The veterage will 40-hour week and minimum wages Ansley hotel. The veterans will present a drill. The floor show will be headed by Miss Louise But Keller said he believed deMayo, Mrs. Kathryn Webb, Sam Goddard and Wesley Drinkard.

Whisky flowed freely at county enforce its provisions, which include elimination of unfair trade down the sink.

Lieutenant A. W. Wells reported that 41,058 pints of illegal beverage, from rare old Scotch to the rankest moonshine, had been umed" by the drain pipe during

WARE REPORTS SURPLUS. WAYCROSS, Jan. 31.—(P)— Ware county, which began 1937 with a net cash deficit of \$415.01. closed the year with a net cash surplus of \$20,222.19, the board of surplus of \$20,222.19, the board of HELENA, Jan. 31.—The Telfair county commissioners said in its County Chamber of Commerce annual financial report. Expendi- will elect new officers at its an-

NEW AMERICUS BUDGET. AMERICUS, Jan. 31.—The 1933 municipal budget just adopted by city council here provides for expenditures totaling \$91,800. In addition to this sum, council hopes to expend approximately \$5,000 additional in civic improvements.

CHAMBER WILL ELECT. tures were \$1,152.16 under the nual meeting, to be held Friday night.

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MORTUARY

MRS. R. L. ANDREWS.

Mrs. R. L. Andrews, 66, of 535 Marshall street, Decatur, died Sunday night at her home. Survivors are two sons, E. S. Andrews, of Atlanta, and J. V. Andrews, of Decatur; four daughters, Mrs. Susie Mae Taylor and Mrs. R. C. Monk, both of Robinson, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Chicago, Ill.: Mrs. Bertha Lane Dozier, of Decatur; three brothers, W. A. King, of Jacksonville, Fla.; W. H. King, of Atlanta; I. D. King, of Atlens, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lou McFadden, of Atlanta, and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held today in the Crawfordville Presbyterian church, Crawfordville, Ga., and burial will be in the Crawfordville cemetery. A. S. Turner is in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. WILLIE CLIFFORD FELKER. MRS. WILLIE CLIFFORD FELKER.
Mrs. Willie Clifford Felker, 45, of 1006
Rice street, N. W., died yesterday in a
private hospital. Surviving are her husLend, William R. Felker; two sons, William R. Jr. and Charles E. Felker, and
one sister, Mrs. W. N. Lairsey. Funeral
services will be conducted at 3 o'clock
this afternoon at the Northwest Baptist
church, by the Rev. J. Herman Gresham.
Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.
Awtry & Lowndes are in charge of funeral arrangements.

HENRY J. VANDERFORD.
Fureral services for Henry J. Vanderford, who died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Vance, Mount Dlive road, East Point, were held at 2 (clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. The Rev. W. M. Albert officiated, and burial was in crest Lawn cemetery. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Waldermar, of Shadwick, Mo., and three sons, W. I. and O. L. Vanderford, both of Miami, and J. B. Vanderford, of Sherman, Texas.

Rev. Theodore S. Will Delivers His First Sermon
Here Sunday.

The Rev. Theodore S. Will, who recently accepted the rectangle of arrangements.

MRS. EVA NASH.

Final rites for Mrs. Eva Nash, who died Sunday at her home, 563 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Lithonia Methodist church with the Rev. Charles Turner of ficialing. Burial will be in the church-yard. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge of arrangements. recently accepted the rectorate of All Saints' Episcopal church, ar-

VERNON LEE SURBER.

Vernon Lee Surber, 59, died yesterday morning in a downtown hotel after an extended fillness. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. P. A. Johnson; a son, Joseph A. Surber; a brother, J. H. Surber, all of Atlanta, and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Brown, of Lebanon, Ky. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Rev. Father Joseph Smith officiating. Burial will be in Lebanon. rives here Thursday to assume his duties. He will deliver his first serday.
Formerly rector of the historic

MISS KATHLEEN D. GREEN.
Miss Kathleen D. Green, 59, of 1401
West Peachtree street, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital after an illness of several weeks. A native of New
York, she had lived in Atlanta for the
past year and a half. Surviving is one
brother. Frank D. Green, of Charlotte,
N. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

W. B. COX.

W. B. Cox, 71, of Gordon road, died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; two daughters. Mrs. R. T. Creese, of Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Nellie Williams, of Washington, D. C.; one son, W. F. Cox, of Atlanta, and several grand-children. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Solomon F. Dowis conducting. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

JOHN T. CARITHERS.

John T. Carithers, of 305 Lawton street, S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Graves; a son. C. B. Carithers; one sister, Mrs. Asa Weir, all of Atlanta, and two brothers, W. R. Carithers, of Adamsville. Ga., and J. B. Carithers, of Adamsville. Ga., and J. B. Carithers, of Adamsville. Ga. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. G. C. Light, and the Rev. W. H. Major officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. MOLLIE D. CONNELL.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Danforth Connell, 58, of 342 Holderness street, S. W., who died Sunday, were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning a the Ben Hill Methodist church, with the Rev. Y. A. Oliver officiating, Burial was in the churchyard. Awtry & Lownder were in charge of funeral arrangements side temporarily at the Colonial

WILLIAM A. PUCKETT.

Last rites for William Alvin Puckett.
62. Atlanta grocer, who died Sunday at his home. 239 Pine street, N. W., were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist church, with the Rev. Herman Aycock and the Rev. DeWitt Reagan officiating. Burial was in Sandy Sorings cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes had charge of arrangements.

Hours and Wages for 1,250,000 in Industry.

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The chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—A house subcommittee moved today to revive the national textile bill which would regulate hours and wages of about 1,250,000 workers in the industry.

Hours and Wages for 1,250,000 in Industry.

GERALD W. L. HUTCHINS.

Gerald W. L. Hutchins. 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Hutchins, of 329 Third street, N. W. died Sunday night in a private hospital. Surviving and wages of about 1,250,000 workers in the industry. Chairman Keller, Democrat, Illi-

MRS. VERLINE GARNER.

Mrs. Verline Garner, 28, died yesterday at her home, 626 Whitaker street.

N. W. Survivors are her husband, R.

A. Garner; two sons. Billy and J. R.
Garner; two daughters. Mary Belle and
Bobbie Garner; four brothers. Wesley,
Bud, Roy and Homer Harris; six sisters.
Mrs. Mamie Pickens. Mrs. Inez Sanders.
Mrs. Essie Sorrell, Mrs. Sadie Cople and
the Misses Agnes and Mary Harris. Funeral services will be conducted at 11
o'clock tomorrow morning in Midway
Baptist church by the Rev. R. J. Fields.
Burial will be in the churchyard. West
Side Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. VANNIE MARKER.
Mrs. Vannie Marker. 64. of 239 Alexander street. N. W., died yesterday at a local hospital after an illness of several weeks. Surviving are her husband. A. W. (Dutch) Marker, one brother, I. E. Carroll, and three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Everette, Mrs. Van Mills and Mrs. Gor-

LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 181, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, February 1, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of C. R. MALLORY, H. P. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this function of Clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The F. C. degree will be conferred by our Senior Warden, H. E. Roland. All members urged to be present and visiting brethren can be assured a warm welcome. By order of GEO. I. MALONE, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge, No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. February 1, in the temple on Piedmont road, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Brother Hovey L. Garvin, past master. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of EARL V. TIDWELL, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge, No. 523, will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, February 1, 1938, at 7:30 p. m. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of the East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, February I, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by our senior warden, E. M. Upshaw. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of E. T. LEE, W. M. J. H CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, February 1, 1933, at 7:30 p m. Business and social meeting. Dr. J. Kenneth Fancher will speak. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited. By order of GEORGE B. SCROGGS, W. M. CLAUDE B. GAINES, Sec.

don West. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. L. L. Burch officiating. Burlal will, be in Beth-el churchyard, Henry county.

RUSSELL B. HUDSON. RUSSELL B. HUDSON.

Russell B. Hudson, 48, of 468 Boulevard, N. E., died Sunday night in a
hospital after a long illness. Surviving
are his mother, Mrs. L. C. Naylor; one
sister, Miss Gloria Hudson, and a brother. C. W. Hudson. The body will be
taken today to Washington, D. C., for
services and burial in Arlington cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon are in
charge of arrangements.

JOHN DANIEL HAYES. John Daniel Hayes, of Anniston, Ala., died last night in a hospital here. Surviving are his wife, four sons, one daughter and his mother, Mrs. Della Anne Hayes, all of Anniston. Funeral services and burial will be held in Anniston. Brandon-Bond-Condon are in charge of arangements.

one sister, Mrs. W. N. Lairsey. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Northwest Baptist church, by the Rev. J. Herman Gresham. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, Awtry & Lowndes are in charge of funeral arrangements.

LEON STEPHENS.

Funeral services for Leon Stephens, 6-year-old son of Mrs. T. W. Stephens, of 411 East Washington street, East Point, who died Sunday, were held at 10 '0'clock yesterday morning at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, Rev. W. A. Bishop officiated, and barial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Gainesville.

ROBERT VICTOR JONES.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GARNER—Mrs. R. A. Garner passed away at her residence, 626 Whitaker street, N. W., Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. West Side Funeral Home.

HAYNES-Died at a private sanitarium Monday evening, Jan-uary 31, 1938, Mr. John Daniel Haynes, of Anniston, Ala. He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter, and his mother, Mrs. Zilla Anne Havnes. The remains will be carried this (Tuesday) afternoon to Anniston, Ala., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ADAMS—Mr. George W. Adams passed away Monday, January 31, 1938, in his 63rd year. Be-sides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Miss Fannie L. Adams two sons, Messrs. T. S. and G. D. Adams; one brother, Mr. John Adams; two sisters, Mrs. Ed. Prince and Mrs. Tommie Gardner. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

SHERMAN—Mrs. Narcissus Sher-man, of 110 Gaines avenue, College Park, died Monday night at the residence in her 77th year She is survived by one sister Mrs. J. D. Dunn; four grand children, Mr. J. R. Hinesley, Mr. W. M. Sherman, Miss Edna Sherman and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. neral arrangements will be announced later.

AUDSON—Died at a private sani-tarium Sunday, January 30, 1938, Mr. Russell B. Hudson, of 468 Boulevard, N. E. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. C. Naylor; a sister, Miss Gloria Hudson, and a brother, Mr. C. W. Hudson. The remains will be carried to Washington, D. C., today, February 1, at 12:55 o'clock via Seaboard Ry. for interment in Arlington National cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Con-

THURMAN-Dr. J. B. Thurman, of 820 Dill avenue, S. W., died Monday night at a private sanitarium in his 19th year. He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. R. E. Lyle, Mrs. T. D. Irby, Mrs. C. R. Chewning, Mrs. M. A. Ezell, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Sallie Jo Thurman; four sons, Messrs. C. B. and J. O. Thurman, Mr. L. H. Thurman, of Madison, Fla., and Mr. H. T. Thurman, of Savannah, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. J. A. Spears. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

NASH-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eva Nash, Robert Nash Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fretwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Nash Tuesday afternoon, February 1, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock at the Lithonia, Ga. Methodist church. Rev. Charles Turner will officiate. Interment, Lithonia cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 563 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. M. V. McWilliams, Mr. W. H. Trott Mr. Norman Martin, Mr. Posey Maddox, Mr. Dewey Ferguson and Mr. Donald Evans. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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COOK—Funeral of Mr. Willie B. Cook will be held today at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Elder Terry officiating. Tompkins.

JOHNSON-Mr. John Johnson

passed away at a local hospital January 31. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. PERRYMAN-Mr. Joe Perryman passed away at his residence January 31. Funeral announced

Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. HAWKINS - Mrs. Moriah Hawkins, of 364 Kuhrt street, S. W., passed away January 31.

neral will be announced by Ivey

Bros., morticians. BROOKS-Mr. Lewis Lee Brooks passed away at the residence, 506 Auburn avenue. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

THOMPSON - Mr. Willie Cle Thompson passed away sudden-ly at his residence in East Point. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

ROBINSON-Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Robinson, of near Powder Springs, Ga., will be held today (Tuesday) at 1 p. m. from New Friendship Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co. of Marietta,

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

JONES - Funeral services for Robert Victor Jones, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in West View cemetery, Rev. J. C. Arwood officing Hayry C. Poole from the graves of the street of ating. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SURBER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, Mr. Joseph A. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Surber, Mrs. Mary Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Vernon L. Surber this (Tuesday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Invasculate Conception church Programme Properties of the Conception of the Conception of the Invasculate Conception Conception church, Rev. Father Joseph Smith officiating. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at act as palibearers and meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. at 9 o'clock: Messrs. J. I. Davenport, C. R. Goza, W. W. Allen, H. A. Johnson, J. J. Gor-don, J. Lucas Baird Jr., Ray-mond Bloomfield in charge.

COX.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cresse, Med-ford, Mass.; Mrs. Nelle Williams, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox, Mrs. Paul E. Cox and the grandchildren are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. B. Cox, this (Tuesday) afternoon, February 1, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Solomon F. Dowis will officiate. Interment West View. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. L. Alcutt, Mr. R. B. Sorrells, Mr. N. C. Randall, Mr. T. M. Brisendine, Mr. J. M. Jackson and Mr. G. C. Baxter. Members of O. R. C. No. 180 and the Ladies Auxiliary Goldenrod Di-vision No. 43, are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson

RICE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rice, At-lanta; Mrs. Katherine Fisher, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Rice, Mr. Edwin S. Rice, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Jack Reed, Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Prudence Paddock, Valparaiso, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. J. Rice, this (Tuesday) afternoon, February 1, 1938, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Charles Holding will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 4:15 o'clock: Mr. W. M. Brownlee, Mr. A. E. Foster, Mr. H. H. Conner, Mr. C. H. Wetmore, Mr. T. B. Newberne and more, Mr. T. B. Newberne and Mr. L. L. Warner. The remains will be taken to Kenton, Ohio, Tuesday evening at 6:08 o'clock via Southern railway, for inter-ment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CARITHERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. John T. Carithers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graves Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carithers Mr, and Mrs. Asa Weir, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carithers, Adams-ville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carithers, Athens, Ga.; Mr. Lee Graves, Miss Margaret Graves and Mr. Guy Graves are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John T. Carithers Tuesday afternoon, February 1, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. G. C. Light and Dr. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. L. Jones, Mr. H. P. House, Mr. R. D. Rogers, Mr. H. G. Veal, Mr. Paul Weir and Mr. C. W. Whittington. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GLENN-Died, Mr. N. R. Glenn, of 634 Linwood avenue, Jan-uary 31, 1938. He is survived by his wife, mother, Mrs. Glenn, Stoneville, N. C.; sisters, Mrs. W. T. Carter, Mrs. W. Robertson, both of Stoneville, N. C.; Mrs. Alfred Meadows, Galax, Va.; Mrs. Bernard Thomas, Vinton, Va.; brother, Rev. James R. Glenn, Ocean View, Del. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 1, 1938, at 5:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns and Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. The remains will be taken to Reidsville, N. C., Tuesday evening at 11:55 o'clock via Southern Railway for interment. H. M. Patterson

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Acknowledgement Cards

later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

McGHEE-Mrs. Odessa McGhee of 137 John Hope drive, Apt. 210, passed away January 31 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

DOOLEY — Mrs. Lizzie Dooley passed away January 31 at the residence, rear 361 Magnolia street. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

KETCHEN-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ketchen, Misses Carlotta and Ruth Ketchen, Messrs. John and Joseph Ketchen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stovall, Miss Lottie Brown, Mrs. Sallie White, Mrs. Annie. White and family of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Boston Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, Abbeville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wrightson, New York city; Miss L. R. Tillman, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ketchen and family, Summerton, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James P. Ketchen, this (Tuesday) aft ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from St Peter A. M. E. church (Cain and

MARKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Marker, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Car-roll, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Everette, Mr. and Mrs. Van Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon West are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. A. W. Marker this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole Bey J. J. Burch offi-G. Poole, Rev. L. L. Burch offi-ciating. Interment, Bethel cem-etery (Henry county). Pall-bearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

VANDERFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry J. Vanderford, Mr. O. L. Vanderford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanderford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vance and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waldemar are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry J. the funeral of Mr. Henry J. Vanderford this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapet at 1:45 o'clock. BENSON-Friends and relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert E. Benson Sr., Mr. Morgan H. Benson and Mr. Egbert Benson Jr., all of Buford; Mrs. Don Wood, of Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. W. N. Shad-burn and Mrs. Grady Morgan, of Buford, and Mr. W. R. Ben-son, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Egbert E. Benson Sr., to be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, E S. T., from the Buford Methodist church, with Rev. Paul Turner officiating. Interment New Prospect cemetery. Glyndon P. Tapp Funeral Home.

FELKER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Felker Sr., William R. Felker Jr., Charles E. Felker and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lairsey, are inwited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. R. Felker Sr., this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Northwest Baptist church. Rev. J. Herman Gresham will officiate. The Junior Descens of the Northwest Bap-Deacons of the Northwest Ban-Deacons of the Northwest Bap-tist church will serve as pall-bearers and the Senior Deacons will serve as honorary escort and meet at the residence, 1006 Rice street, N. W., at 2:30 o'clock. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

STRANGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Milton Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Strange, Mr. E. M. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riviere and Mr. and Mrs. John Riviere and Mr. and Mrs. John Hester, of Lexington, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Milton Strange this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. K. O. White will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10.45 and meet at the chapel at 10:45, o'clock: Mr. Joseph Allen, Mr. Joseph Allen, Mr. Joseph Morrison, Mr. John Ray, Mr. Mack Sutton and Mr. Jack Hale. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director

ARNOLD—The friends of Miss'
Lena Arnold, Mrs. J. E. Arnold,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr.
and Mrs. D. A. Stoddard Jr.,
Miss Pat Arnold, Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Smith, Messrs. Carl H.,
M. B., J. E., and W. S. Arnold
are invited to attend the function are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lena R. Arnold this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Ponders Ave. Baptist church, Rev. P. L. Manor officiating. Interment Holly-wood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 505 N. 3rd St. N. W., at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. J. F. Green, C. H. Stoddard, Dorace Starnes Wesley Jackson, Joe Henderson Carter King. Sam Greenberg &

ANDREWS-Mrs. Zena Andrews died Sunday evening at the residence, 535 Marshall street, Decatur, in her 66th year. She is survived by two sons, Mr. E. S. Andrews and Mr. J. V. Andrews; four daughters, Mrs. Susie Mae Taylor, Mrs. Raymond C. Monk, of Robinson, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Thompson, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Bertha Lane Dozier; three brothers, Mr. W. A. King, Jack-sonville, Fla.; Mr. W. H. King, Atlanta, and Mr. I. D. King, Athens Ga.: one sister, Mrs. May Lou McFadden, and 1 grandchildren. The remains will be carried to Crawfordville, Ga., this (Tuesday) morning at 8:40 o'clock via Ga. R. R. for the funeral and interment. A. S.

Turner, funeral director. PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CARSIN—Mr. Ernest Carsin died
January 31. Funeral announced later. Dunn's Funeral Homo innounced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

> HOLLIS-The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hollis and family, of 866 Hunter street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie C. Hollis today (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. G. H. Carter officiating. Intermen Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

> PATRICK-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Lou Pat-rick, of 888 Welch street are invited to attend her funeral today (Tuesday) at 11 o'clock at New Hope Baptist church, Cole-man street, Rev. I. P. Turner officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

(COLORED) In Memoriam

In memory of my beloved husband, Sam Blackman, who departed this life two years ago today. Gone but not for-gotten. ANNIE BELL BLACKMAN.

In Memoriam

Peter A. M. E. church (Cain and Valentine streets). Dr. W. R. Wilkes and Rev. B. C. Carswell will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

In memory of Miss Velmar Stone of departed this life one year ago to departed this life one year ago to depart the street of the way and left me, but I know you to go and some day I will meet you that happy shore.

REV. H. STONE, Brothe